MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

Men's Rushing to Begin Sunday Afternoon at 2; Will Last Till Saturday

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Rally, U. V. M. Game, Informal Dance Planned Over Reunion Weekend

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VOL. XXXVI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 9, 1938 No. 8

U.V.M. Contest Feature Of Homecoming Weekend

Fraternity and Gym Dances Head Social Events On Program

Featuring the annual clash of the Middlebury and University of Vermont football teams, Homecoming week-end this year promises to attract an exceptionally large crowd of alumni, alumnae and parents.

Invitations in the form of a subpoena were sent out to all alumni and alumnae in an effort to have a large crowd present for the week-end. A complete list of the events of the three day program was included in the invitations. Registration of the returning graduates will be carried on from four to five o'clock Friday afternoon.

At five o'clock Friday afternoon a short informal musicale will be given in the Carnegie room of the Music studio building. The traditional rally, which is held every year before the Vermont game, is scheduled for seven fifteen o'clock Friday evening. The college band will play at the rally, which will include speeches and cheering as usual. As a new feature at affairs of this kind, refreshments will be served this year.

Classes Saturday morning will be opened to any alumni, alumnae or other guests who may care to audit them. It is also anticipated that many of the visitors will attend the chapel service Saturday. After chapel, at 10:35 a. m, the alumni council will meet.

At the Saturday chapel service President Moody will speak. Special ushers and additional seating facilities will be provided for the graduates.

Council members of the Alumni organization will lunch together in the private dining room at the Middlebury inn following an important meeting of the group in the lounge on Saturday.

The football game, which will again be a battle for the state championship, will begin at 1:45 Saturday afternoon. Due to the size of the crowd, there will not be a football coffee in Forest hall after the game. There will, however, be a tea for graduates and faculty at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody on South Street immediately following the football game. This tea will be informal.

Also after the game there will be informal tea dances in each of the fraternity houses. The Black Panthers will play Saturday night from eight till eleven in the gymnasium, where informal dancing will also be held. Final event on the program for the graduates will be vespers Sunday afternoon with Dr. J. Edgar Park of Wheaton, the speaker.

Rally Friday Night to be Sponsored by Blue Key

In cooperation with the plans made for the annual Homecoming celebration by Edgar J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, the Blue Key society will stage a pep rally Friday evening in McCollough gymnasium at 7:15.

This final rally of the season is expected to surpass all former ones as plans for the gathering include songs, cheers, speeches and refreshments in the gym, besides the usual bonfire at Porter field. Included in the program at the gym are speeches by Prof. Robert Davis, Coach Benjamin H. Beck, President Paul D. Moody, William Craig '37, Captain John M. Kirk '39 and a representative of the Women's college. Introduction of the present Middlebury team will take place for the benefit of the alumni.

Following the program in the gym, there will be the usual march through town to the bonfire at the athletic field. This year, instead of having the Freshman P-rade between the halves of the annual U. V. M. game, it has been decided to stage it at the rally at Porter field. It will include effigies and costumes as usual.

Cast Selected For "Accent On Youth"

Thanksgiving Presentation To Be Three Act Drama Successful on Broadway

Announcement has been made by Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds of the cast of "Accent on Youth," to be produced by the Drama department November 24 and 25.

The cast is as follows:

Linda Brown ---- Helen D. Rothery '41
Steven Gaye --- Stanley E. Sprague '39
Geneveve Lang
Marianne E. Monroe '39
Flagdell -------- Robert L. de Veer '41
Frank Gallaway -- Lucien E. Lyons '41
Dickie Reynolds -- Warren Rohrer '39
Miss Darling ---- Barbara Babcock '39
Butch ---------- Philips Palmer '39
Chuck ---------- Herbert G. Schoepke

"Accent on Youth" was a successful Broadway production. It was later transferred to the medium of the screen, a movie by that name appearing with a cast starring Herbert Marshall an Sylvia Sidney. "Accent on Youth" is to be the second production by the drama department, the first having been "Room Service" on November 3 and 4.

Roland Hayes Brings Interpretation Of Musical Works To His Listeners

By Prof. Charles H. Kaiser

A concert by Roland Hayes is one of those rare occasions when the formidable gap between composer and auditor seems almost annihilated and the performing artist appears in his true role as interpreter and mediator. The concert last Wednesday evening in Mead chapel was no exception. One was confronted again with that subtlety and finish of phrasing, that steady command of mood, that clearness of diction and musical intention which distinguishes Mr. Hayes's artistry and musicianship.

Mr. Hayes opened his program with a musical setting by Theodore Chanler of eight epitaphs of Walter de la Mare. It was unfortunate, in the opinion of the writer, that the musical structure could not bear comparison with the quality either of the lyrics or Mr. Hayes's performance. An exception could be made of the third, fourth, and perhaps fifth, of these epitaphs. Of the group as a whole, however, there was certainly no satisfactory musical unity to support Mr. Hayes's heroic efforts to impose a unity of mood on them.

The "Con che soavita" and "Maledetto sia l'aspetto" of Monteverdi and "Bella vittoria" of Bononcini were far more successful, and the second of the Monteverdi songs revealed Mr. Hayes's incredible control over his voice in pianissimo passages. One is so filled with admiration by such a performance that it is only in retrospect that one realizes how much Mr. Hayes's artistry is due merely to the use of his voice and how little to the native qualities and technical training of his instrument. One could wish at times for a greater flexibility, a greater accuracy of pitch, and even a smoother and fuller quality of tone, but never for a more intelligent use of his instrument.

Two of the four Brahms songs composing the third group, "Mondenschein" and "In Waldeinsamkeit", deserve special mention. Mr. Hayes's control

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Jan Campbell

Jan Campbell To Play At Soph Hop

Annual Formal to Be Held At Inn Night Before Thanksgiving

Plans for the Soph Hop first formal social event of the college year, have been completed in most of the major departments, according to Frederick G. Butler, co-chairman of the dance.

The selection of Jan Campbell and his N. B. C. orchestra to replace the Fenton Brothers, who were the original choice, was announced recently by Edgar R. Lawrence and Helen D. Rothery, co-chairmen of the music committee. Current evidence of the popuarity of the Campbell band is shown in their being chosen to play at Dartmouth for Homecoming this fall. In past years the band has often played at Dartmouth during the Winter Carnival, as well as at other eastern colleges and universities.

Featured by Campbell's outfit is the singing of Mary Lou Winters, girl vocalist. The orchestra is made up of twelve men, many of whom double on various instruments; and a trio of singers from the band itself is featured.

As has been the custom in past years, the dance will be held at the Middlebury inn and will be strictly formal. Corsages, however, are not required. The evening before Thanksgiving,

(Continued on page 2)

Miss Molly Yard To Speak Friday

Lecturer Bases Subject on Observations Made Last Summer in War Areas

Miss Molly Yard, executive secretary of the Far Eastern Student Service fund, will speak at Middlebury on Friday afternoon at 4:00 p. m in Forest recreation room.

Miss Yard's speech will be drawn directly from her observations during this past summer, when she witnessed at first hand the devastation of the war areas. She will concentrate much of her time on the problems of Chinese students who are trying to hold their institutions together through bombings, evacuation and migration.

Miss Yard comes to Middlebury under the auspices of a group of college students interested in organizing a United Student Peace committee on this campus.

The Far Eastern Student Service fund is a united campaign of national and international student organizations to give financial aid to students caught in the Far Eastern crisis. $100,000 is the world goal.

This drive is being centered around Miss Yard's written report of her summer's observations and experiences, which is also to be the basis of her Middlebury talk. Following the lecture agents will cover all the dormitories and fraternity houses to collect local contributions for the fund. The time and place of the lecture will be announced later.

Colorful Rushing Week For Men Begins Sunday

Debate with Dartmouth to Be Broadcast Thursday

Tomorrow night the Middlebury debating team will meet Dartmouth in a discussion of american neutrality. The debate will be broadcast from the Springfield, Vt. radio station WNBX at 8:15 P. M.

Middlebury is to take the affirmative "Resolved that the United States should not become involved in an armed conflict with any other nation except in the event of invasion of its own territory, or the invasion of the Western Hemisphere by foreign powers".

Middlebury will be represented by Glenn H. Leggett '40 and Philip Palmer '39. Each team is entitled to two eight minute speeches and one four minute rebuttal.

This will be the fourth meeting between the two teams. Two of the three previous decisions have been in favor of Middlebury and one for Dartmouth.

This contest is one of three that Middlebury will broadcast over the air waves. On December 6, they will meet Harvard and debate in a Boston radio station; on December 10, they will contest Union college over Station WGY in Schenectady.

Outing Group Plans Alumni Association

Announcement of Course in First Aid Training Made By William P. Herrmann

Announcement of plans to sponsor a Mountain Club Alumni association and also to hold a course in first aid training was made last Monday by William P. Herrmann '39, president of the club.

Inspired by the excellent results achieved by the Dartmouth Outing Club Alumni association, the governing board of the Mountain club feels that a similar organization could be started by the Middlebury club. This group would be open to all graduates of both the men and women's colleges who were Mountain club members during their undergraduate days.

According to Herrmann, an attempt will be made to hold an informal meeting next week-end during Homecoming with the purpose of discussing formation of such a group with any returning alumni who might be interested in it. Hermann feels that an alumni body would be advantageous to the Mountain club both as an advisory board and as a means of establishing contacts both for the club and the college all over the country. If the plan is passed by the governing board and is finally accepted, a special trip will

(Continued on page 2)

NOMINEES CHOSEN FOR OFFICERS OF WOMEN'S CLASS OF '42 MONDAY

Nominations have been made for freshman class officers of the Women's College. Elections will be held within the next week.

The following women have been nominated: president, Hope Barton, Joan L. Calley, Marjorie J. Tomlinson; vice-president, Mary E. Clough, Donna E. Dailey, Marjorie F. Hughes; secretary, Margaret Goodell, D. Jane McGinnis, Jane Oliphant; treasurer, Adelaide E. Barrett, Jane F. Giblin, Beatrice Simpler; social representative, Lois R. Grandy, June A. Perry, Marion E. Ray.

Alice Taylor was chairman of the nominating committee which met in Hillside dormitory last Monday evening. Other members were: Donna E. Dailey, Elaine George, Alice M. Voorhees, Dorothy J. Watson and Margaret E. Woods.

Visits, Dinners, Inspections, Pledges All Part of Big Program

By Robert F. Pickard '40

Freshmen and first year men will get their initial taste of Middlebury rushing when the first of a long series of fraternity groups start knocking on the doors of their rooms Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

One after the other these groups of visiting fraternity men will flow through the rushees' rooms during the afternoon until chapel time, and the procession will begin again in the evening. Monday a similar schedule will be followed.

The freshmen will begin the process by trying to study between visits, but will soon discard the idea and settle down to watching the crowd go by. As the visitors and the visited sit and bat the conversational ball around in monotonous repetition of the same old subjects, they will be trying to size each other up in the short time permitted them before the next group comes knocking at the door. Then, when the fraternity men have all gone, the freshmen will gather in some room and sling the bull for long hours about what they have seen.

Tuesday evening those freshmen who have received date cards will wait apprehensively in their rooms for a delegation of fraternity men to escort them to their first dinner date at one of the houses. Upon arrival at the house they will be greeted heartily at the door, hand their coats to some waiting fraternity man and start their date very probably with an inspection of the house.

After being plied with a variety of delectable viands at dinner, they will sit back and listen to the boys swing out on the old fraternity songs. With a little more visiting, they will be dragged away by a messenger from another house to go through much the same routine as they did at the first house, with the exception that cider and

(Continued on page 6)

Miss E. Shufelt To Give Organ Recital

Oberlin Graduate Will Play Next Sunday Evening in First of Musicale Series

Miss Elizabeth Shufelt, organist of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Burlington, will give a recital in Mead chapel Sunday November thirteenth at 8 p. m. Miss Shufelt received her musical training at Oberlin Conservatory of Music and she has also studied with Dr. Alfred Whitehead of Montreal.

Miss Shufelt's program will be as follows

Prelude in E Minor ---------- Bach
Prelude in D Minor ---- Clerambault
Romance Sans Paroles ------ Bonnet
Second Sonata -------- Mendelssohn
Harmonies Du Soir ------ Karg-Elert
Canon in B Minor -------- Schumann
Suite Gothique ---------- Boelmann

Concerts on various Sunday evenings when there are no A Tempo musicales will be an important feature of the college musical season. Of especial interest to students and faculty are these organ recitals to be given in Mead chapel in the near future. A series of visiting organists from the Vermont-New Hampshire chapter of the American Guild of Organists will appear in Middlebury.

Mr. Robert English of Dartmouth college and Miss Miriam N. Marston, organist of the University of Vermont, will give recitals here at a later date.

Mr. Harold Frantz, dean of the Vermont New Hampshire chapter, who is arranging the recitals, hopes that through them interest in organ music will be stimulated.

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In Charge Of This Issue Jean L. Rose '40

Vol. XXXVI Nov. 9, 1938 No. 8

THEY ALL COME BACK

Sooner or later the graduate of Middlebury feels the desire to return to the college, meet his friends who may still remain, and join in the activities with which he was once familar. Gradually the college has worked out a program for annual Homecoming which will entertain its returning alumni and make the reliving of college as realistic as possible.

Homecoming is the athletic high-spot of home games during the Middlebury year. Granting a slight advantage, very slight, to our traditional rival, the game will nevertheless prove one of the outstanding contests on the athletic schedule. Competition between the two colleges is so keen that no game is decided till the last seconds of play.

With the usual cooperation from the students and fraternities, Homecoming this year should prove one of the best ever.

ONE-WEEK RUSHING

Rushing is such a trying time for fraternity men, freshman and faculty that it is well that it be concluded in as short a time as possible. With rushing deferred till the close of the football season, time is now allowed for new men and upperclassmen to become better acquainted than they ever could before.

One-week rushing is now to be possible, and we hope that rushing activities can be limited to seven days as a permanent policy. Only by late fall rushing can this be accomplished. The present arrangement seems the nearest ideal arrangement of any college in our knowledge, and should be permanent.

WHERE DO YOU COME FROM?

Middlebury is known as a small college. But even a small college has certain rights, and among these are a definite location and a name.

Until recently we were very certain of meeting strangers who located Middlebury in New York state or Connecticut. Fortunately this rarely happens now. But we are still troubled by downstate friends who misspell the name of the college or who pronounce it to rhyme with berry—blackberry, blueberry, etc. This custom seems to be creeping into the college itself, perhaps as an even-handed justice for pronouncing American as though it were Amurrican. This fault, although small, greives us as much as finding Middlebury spelled Middleburg, which it too often is. During vacations and weekends when we "talk up" Middlebury to our friends, would it not be well to set them right both as to the georgraphical location and the name of the college?

Homecoming Program

Friday

4:00 P. M. Registration in Egbert Starr library.
7:15 P. M. Homecoming rally.
5:00 P. M. Twilight Musicale, Carnegie room, Music studios.

Saturday

8:00 A. M.-12:30 P. M. "Open Classes"
10:00 A. M. Chapel.
10:35 A. M. Meeting of the Alumni council, Middlebury inn.
1:45 P. M. Football, Vermont vs. Middlebury, Porter Field.
4:45 P. M. Informal tea for alumni and faculty at President Moody's home.
5:30 P. M. Tea dances at the fraternity houses.
7:45 P. M. Informal dance, McCullough gymnasium.

Sunday

5:00 P. M. Vesper Service, Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college.

NOTICES

Class Schedule: On Friday, Armistice Day morning classes will be as follows:

8:00 o'clock classes --- 8:05 to 9:00
9:00 o'clock classes --- 9:05 to 10:00
10:30 o'clock classes ---10:05 to 10:45
Chapel ----------10:50 to 11:30
11:30 o'clock classes ---11:35 to 12:30

Application forms: In applying for positions of any sort an impressive statement of background, qualifications and experience is important. The office of the Director of Admissions and Personnel has available, free of charge, special printed forms with letter-heads to match for the use of Middlebury men making application for positions. Mimeographed suggestions, as to the matter to be presented, which have been secured from prominent Middlebury alumni are also available for any who would like such help in presenting an account of their qualifications and experience to prospective employers. It is of great importance that all applications be carefully typed and the material presented in concise form.

JAN CAMPBELL TO PLAY AT SOPH HOP THANKSGIVING EVE

(Continued from page 1)

which this year is Wednesday, November 23, has been set as the date for the formal.

The selection of chaperones has been made and the following members of the faculty have accepted the invitations: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Dean and Mrs. John Patterson and Professor and Mrs. Walter T. Bogart. Stephen H. Arnold and Mary T. Stetson headed the committee which chose the chaperones.

Novelty in the decoration scheme has been achieved by the committee which is headed by Willard M. Mayo and Denise C. Peloquin. Using a swank night club theme, the committee intends to use a background of dark blue skyscrapers and starry sky giving the impression of night all around the room. The panels will be covered with large, stencilled bottles and glasses. Inside the room, in contrast to the 'night' of the surroundings, gay streamers of all colors will be hung. From these streamers hundreds of cardboard bottles, which can be kept for souvenirs by the dancers, will be suspended.

Under the direction of Thomas H. Bennett and Mildred E. Becker the program committee has chosen a program somewhat different from those used in past years. The program itself is made of brown cork with red lettering.

Tickets have been on sale for a week and, according to Butler, the early sale points to a large crowd attending the dance. One reason for this he says, is that the sociology trip will not coincide with the hop this year as it has in former years. Under this year's plan members of the Sociology classes who want to make the trip may leave as late as Thursday afternoon and still be in New York in time to meet the rest of the group Friday morning.

Committees also reporting progress are those in charge of publicity and refreshments. The refreshments will be served by the members of the committee which is headed by Doris J. Lathrop.

Qualifications For Success Outlined

Importance of Personality To Careers in Business Discussed at Convention

At the annual meeting of the Eastern College Personal officers which was held in Schenectady on November 4 and 5 with Union college and the General Electric company as hosts, much of the discusion centered around the relationship of the personality characteristics of college graduates to their success or failure in business.

Mr. Edgar J. Wiley, who attended the meeting last week-end, states that, on the basis of the study made by personnel directors of several eastern colleges and as many business and industrial organizations, it appeared that some of the chief reasons for failure on the part of college graduates in business were such personality deficiencies as inability to get along with others, desire to get ahead too fast, general inability to "sell" themselves, unwillingness to work hard.

Dr. Brown of the Vick Chemical company who has visited a large number of eastern colleges during the past year with a view to selecting outstanding men for his company stated briefly what he thinks industry is looking for among college men as follows:

1. Brains. . . .the top one third of the class is all he personally considers.
2. Persistence of motive.
3. Creative imagination. . . .With present severe competition business must have men with new ideas.
4. Ability to express oneself orally and in writing.
5. A sound attitude on social, economic, and political questions.
6. A well integrated personality . . . . It appears that personnel and employment officers of various corporations will be competing strenously this year for the oustanding men in the colleges, those who rank high scholastically and lead in extra-curricular activities, but it was generally agreed that the man with "C" grades, "C" personality and little evidence of leadership in campus affairs would have to make a more than ordinary effort to create a demand for his services.

PROFESSOR CONSIDERS CONCERT INTERPRETIVE

(Continued from page 1)

and consistency of interpretation were never more in evidence during the program, and one realized, with the recollection of previous performances of Wolf and Brahms by Mr. Hayes, how difficult it would be to find his equal as an interpreter of German Lieder.

No concert of Mr. Hayes is complete without a group of spirituals at the end, and it always comes as a kind of agreeable surprise to find this blend of pathos and high-spirits following on the heels of difficult and "serious" music. One never knows whether to regret that the Lieder are finished or give oneself up to pleasant consternation at the marriage of syncopation and devotion. Mr. Hayes's authority is too persuasive, however, and one feels at the end of the program ,even with the memory of Monteverdi and Brahms in one's mind, that one had come to the concert solely for the purpose of listening to group four.

DR. W. S. BURRAGE SEES DRAMATIC PRODUCTION AS WORTHY OF PRAISE

By William S. Burrage

If it is be true, as the saying goes, that the proof of the pudding is in the eating, then the production of "Room Service" at the Playhouse last week was an unqualified success, keeping its audience in an uproarious state of unbroken hilarity. The book of the play fairly sparkles and crackles with flashes of Broadway wit and the actors were clever in putting their wisecracks across, while wisely resisting the continually present temptation to farce the production.

Difficult and dangerous as it is to draw comparisons, it would be unjust not to pick out Mr. Jamieson and Mr. Sprague for special mention. Mr. Jamieson was furnished by the writer of the play with a bulging quiverful of pointed shafts of wit, and he shot them off with perfect timing, driving each more deeply in by pose and gesture. Mr. Sprague's impersonation of a character part was most convincing and his assumption of a foreign accent created a perfect illusion.

Mr. Benton, as an aspiring small-town literary prodigy seeking fame in the Big City, gave a wonderfully consistent portrayal of innocence and naive credulity . Mr. Littlehale was at his best when going full steam ahead, with gorgeously reckless expletives bursting like sky-rockets from his lips. The burden of the play rested most heavily on Mr. Leggett, whose acting was throughout consistently adequate, with frequent bursts into brilliancy.

Plans Made to Form Alumni Association of Mountain Club

(Continued from page 1)

be planned for the alumni group similar to the National I. O. C. A. week in which the Mountain club now takes part annually. This hike is, at present, tenatively scheduled for immediately after the Senior week activities.

Also announced by Herrmann was a plan to have a course in first aid training here at Middlebury early in December. This course will be given free of charge by a doctor sent out by the American Red Cross and will be held under the auspices of the Mountain club.

Upon completion of the work, if an examination is passed, the student will receive an instructor's certificate in first aid from the American Red Cross. This course will be made compulsory for all members of the class of 1942 who are trying out for skyline. It is also especially recommended for all upperclass skyline members and will be open to the whole college.

Due to inclement weather, last Sunday's hike to Mount Mansfield was postponed. The next hike will be held Sunday, November 27 with fraternity and sorority rushing being responsible for the fact that no hikes will be held for the next two weeks. The destination of the trip on the 27th, which was originally scheduled for Ripton gorge, is at present still undecided. The Ripton trip was given up because of the damage done by the September storm.

According to Herrmann, ski hikes will be run each Sunday from the 27th till Christmas vacation if weather conditions are favorable. A skating party, similar to the one held at Lake Dunmore last year, is also planned.

ALUMNI NOTES

John R. Woodruff, x'31, is a student at Cornell university. Address: 204 Delaware Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.

Hon. Samuel B. Pettengill '08, is the author of a recently published book "Jefferson, the Forgotten Man."

Ray A. Stevens, '09, is executive secretary with the American Institute of Tack Manufacturers, Boston, Mass. Home address: 34 Garrison Rd., Brookline, Mass.

Joel J. Lamere, '16, is general manager of the production of the combined General Seafoods corporation and the Bay State Fishing company.

Morton S. Butler, x'22, is teacher and assistant principal at the Butler Business school, Bridgeport, Conn. Address: 211 State St., Bridgeport, Conn.

John G. Hardy, x'24, is a life underwriter with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., at 1387 Main St., Springfield, Mass.

Lloyd C. Mann, '30, is principal of the high school at Hurleyville, N. Y. Home address: Halcottville, N. Y.

Rev. Arthur Reamer Kline, '31, has accepted the rectorship of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Nashua, N. H. Address: 8 Abbott St., Nashua, N. H.

A son, Robert Martin, was born August 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Hall, '32.

Francis H. Cady, '35, is employed on the seismograph crew of the geophysical exploration department of the Carter Oil company.

Fraternity Rushing Rules

The following is reprinted entire by courtesy of the Handbook.

Rushing season is a difficult time for freshmen. It is a period of emotional confusion that puts a heavy premium on common-sense. The fraternities are in the market for new men. Don't be dazzled by the alluring promises of fraternity men.

Remember that a fraternity is only a small part of college. Don't join a fraternity merely to be a fraternity man. A fraternity pin is not the key to success, either on or off the campus. The ablest men are not always found in the fraternities. Do not look upon the fraternities as a supreme court of judgment that passes on your abilities. An invitation to join a fraternity should be in no way construed as an absolute criterion of your potentialities.

Each fraternity has its good and poor qualities. Discriminate, and choose the fraternity that has the greatest common interest for you in every way. During the excitement and special attention of rushing do not judge too much from external appearances. Try to discern the real character of the group and the individuals. Your decision can have a great influence on your college work.

Take plenty of time in your decision. If you are not rushed by your chosen fraternity, bide your time, rather than join just any fraternity. Do not be forced into hasty decisions. Give special attention to the underclassmen with whom you will live for the greater part of your remaining college career. Be especially aware of the "mudslinger."

PART I.

1. The Sunday and Monday immediately following the last football game is considered a period for the fraternity men to become acquainted with the first-year men they do not know. To effect this necessary objective, the visiting period is established.
2. Up to the beginning of rushing, fraternity men may greet first-year men on the campus or downtown and transact the usual college business. Conversation is to be on non-fraternity matters only.
3. Upper classmen may not be in a freshman's room previous to formal rushing except to transact business which shall be approved by the council and at which time the door of the room shall remain open. The President of the Council shall appoint a committee to approve such business. Formal rushing exists during the periods A through C expained in section two part two.
4. No fraternity group visiting a first-year man shall remain in his room longer than ten minutes after a second fraternity group has signified its desire to enter the room. The second group may indicate its desire by knocking, but shall not enter the room, or in any way interfere with the visitation of the first group until a period of ten minutes has elapsed.
5. The visiting periods on Sunday and Monday will be be from 2:00—5:00 p. m. and from 7:00—10:30 p. m.

PART II.

1. The visiting period shall begin on the first Sunday following the last football game and shall extend through Friday. Pledge cards shall be mailed in Book Store Saturday and be signed any time after Chapel. There shall be no communication between fraternity men and first-year men from last period Friday until after Chapel Saturday.
2. There shall be 3 rushing periods, A, B, and C. A will be Sunday and Monday, B will begin with dinner date on Tuesday and extend through the last visiting date on Wednesday. Period C will begin with the dinner date on Thursday and shall extend through the last visiting date on Friday.
3. During period A and B no Freshman shall agree to join a fraternity by giving his word, handshake, signing, or by any other procedure.
4. Tuesday through Friday the dates will be as follows.—
   Dinner 5:00—7:00 p. m.
   1st Date 7:00—8:00 p. m.
   2nd Date 8:00—9:00 p. m.
   3rd Date 9:00—10.00 p. m.
5. The Interfraternity Council shall decide on the apportionment and order of dates, and shall conduct the transmision of invitations in the manner reguated by the customary manner. Dinner date cards are to be left in the book store.
6. For periods B and C each first-year man shall accept one invitation from every house offering him one unless specifically excused by the house involved. Any rushee wishing to break a date in period C must personally communicate with the rushing chairman of the inviting house, or his delegated representative, and receive permission to break the invitation.
7. At the end of each rushing day, all communication and conversation shall cease between fraternity men and first-year men until 5 p. m. the following afternoon.
8. No fraternity man shall interfere with any first-year man keeping dates assigned by the Interfraternity Council nor shall any fraternity admit to, or entertain in, its house any first-year man who is assigned by the council to a date with another fraternity except as allowed in rule six.
9. Each fraternity is allowed to maintain a delegation of 15 men in each class. Members entering college, or pledges and members returning after an absence of at least one year shall be included in their class quota. Their class shall be considered as the one which they originally entered.
10. No fraternity shall admit to, or entertain in, its house any first-year man between September 1st and the beginning of period B.
11. No fraternity shall pledge any first year man who, having been pledged, breaks his pledge, until the following fall.
12. By pledge is meant the acceptance of a formal invitation from a fraternity. All formal invitations signed in the affirmative must be in the hands of the President of the Interfraternity Council within five days after pledging or the man will not be considered as pledged .The name of any man or men breaking their pledge with a fraternity must be submitted at once to the Secretary of the Interfraternity Council. This is to be done by the Secretary of the Fraternity. A list of such names shall be kept on file by the Secretary of the Council.
13. For violation of Rule 9 the bond of $300 will be forfeited and $50 for each additional man.
14. Violation of any rule will be subject the violator to a forfeiture of one sixth of the $300 bond on the complaint of more than one fraternity and by the majority vote of the Council.

A. Visiting at Rooms:

SUNDAY	MONDAY
2:00—5:30 p. m.	2:00—5:00 p. m.
7:00—10:30 p. m.	7:00—10:30 p. m.

B. Visiting at Fraternities: Tuesday, Wednesday.

C. Pledging: Thursday, Friday of same week. (Same times as listed under Visiting at Fraternities.)

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
5:00—7:00 p. m.	5:00—7:00 p. m.
7:00—8:00—p. m.	7:00—8:00 p. m
8:00—9:00 p. m.	8:00—9:00 p m.
9:00—10:00 p. m	9:00—10:00 p. m.
THURSDAY	**FRIDAY**
5:00—7:00 p. m.	5:00—7:00 p. m.
7:00—8:00 p. m.	7:00—8:00 p.m.
8:00—9:00 p. m.	8:00—9:00 p. m.
9:00—10:00 p. m.	9:00—10:00 p. m

Note—At this time the President of the Council shall petition the faculty not to give Pre-A's from Tuesday through Saturday during the rushing week.

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Dr. Tweedy Talks On Ideal Behavior

Self-Control Attributed To Education, Drill, Religion Yale Professor Asserts

Basing his sermon primarily on the text found in I Timothy 4-7:"Exercise thyself rather unto godliness", Dr. Henry Hallam Tweedy addressed the student body at vespers here Sunday Nov. 6. The anthem sung by the choir was Incline Thine Ear, by Ippolytoff-Ivanoff.

Dr. Tweedy pointed out first that one of the great problems of the world is how to behave. Before we can teach others how to behave, we must learn how ourselves. He believes that by earnest effort almost anything can be accomplished, and although we should not become "jacks-of-all-trades", we should make our minds behave.

We realize that we do not make our minds behave. Our tempers, our fears, our discouragements, our pride often control us. We are easily swayed to one side or the other in the current questions on medicine, evolution, politics or religion, though we have little knowledge about the real issue.

How can we make our minds and our nations behave? Dr. Tweedy believes this can be accomplished in three main ways: by education, by practice and by religion.

We must become educated in facts in general, in government, science, etc. Secondly, we must learn to know ourselves. "To know thyself is the beginning of happiness and success." Thirdly, we must learn the facts about religion.

But knowledge is not enough. Dr. Tweedy insisted. Practice and daily drill are necessary to utilize knowledge. "Isn't there something worthwhile in drilling the only life you're going to have?" he asked.

Religion, Dr. Tweedy continued, is the most important factor in making the mind and the nations behave. "Christianity means knowing one's religion and practicing it until it becomes natural." In a crisis, our religion is that which we can rely on to make our minds behave.

"Education, plus drill, plus religion", Dr. Tweedy concluded, "that is what solves the problem of how to behave."

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PLANS OF CHRISTMAS CONCERT REVEALED BY MR. H. FRANZ, DIRECTOR

Under the direction of Mr. Harold Frantz, the college orchestra will present its Christmas concert in Mead chapel, on Sunday, December 4 at 8:-15 p. m.

The program will include Handel's "Messiah" and "The Christmas Concerto" of Corelli, one of the early writers for violin and other string instruments.

Also on the program will be "Praeludium" and "Berceuse" by Jarnefelt and the first movement of Mozart's D Minor concerto for piano and orchestra. Cameron McGraw '40 will be at the piano for the latter rendition.

SOCIAL

Chi Psi

Dancing was offered Saturday night at the Chi Psi lodge for members of the fraternity and their guests. Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Perkins and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack were present as chaperones.

Kappa Delta Rho

Twenty couples danced in the newly decorated KDR house Saturday night. Eugene C. Winslow '40 was host and Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes chaperoned.

W. A. A. Bridge

A benefit bridge party was held Saturday afternoon in Forest hall Recreation room to raise money for furnishing the new W. A. A. cabin. A profit of ten dollars will be used to buy curtains and lamps for the cabin. Miss Mary C. Dutton is assisting with this project, and has donated all the china and cutlery necessary.

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MON. TUES.
LESLIE HOWARD and BETTE DAVIS
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COMING:
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Middlebury Delegate to Attend Omaha Meeting

Middlebury College has named Louis C. Squire '04 of Council Bluffs, Ia., as its delegate to the University of Omaha's dedicatory ceremonies and conferences on higher education, November 3-5.

United States Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska (Dem.) and Caroll Binder foreign editor of the Chicago Daily News, will address the opening conference on "Education as a Protection against False Propaganda in a Democracy", Thursday evening, November 3.

Mr. Squire is to represent Middlebury College in the formal dedication exercises for the new plant and campus of the University of Omaha and to take part in the conferences and in the social events attending the three days of ceremony.

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SATURDAY NOV. 12
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THE 3 MESQUITEERS
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LLOYD NOLAN
in
"King of Alcatraz"

MONDAY NOV. 14
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RICHARD ARLEN · ETHEL MERMAN

TUES. WED. NOV. 15-16
BOB BURNS
in
"Arkansas Traveler"

Student Presents Impression Of Abernethy Wing Alumni Exhibit

By Jeannette C. Martin '40

There is a certain dusty fascination about the past, a mildewed pleasure in looking backward now and then. Is it to reassure ourselves that we really have progressed, or is it merely another unhappy escape from the present moment? Tired of looking to the future for a dream to vindicate today, we unlock the attic trunks of yesterday. And inevitably we discover that escape is only escape and nothing more. The present is its own vindication. But still that dusty fascination draws us backward now and then.

An introduction to the Middlebury undergraduate of 1860 can give us a certain mildewed pleasure, but no explanation for the present moment. Instead of tunneling their brains with the problems of cooperative society and the menace of totalitarianism, the 1860 student was concerned with the "double virtue" of literature and the perplexities of phrenology.

"Everything which is written should have the double virtue of being both amusing and instructive" an earnest Victorian editor declares. He goes on to described the desired end of literature as "the good of the reader". All of which indicates intellectual change, but we shall have to leave it to our grandchildren to settle the question of intellectual progress. The significant difference lies in the fact that the conscientious Victorian was devoting his efforts to "facts and fun" while we struggle on with what we call a "literary magazine". However, only the grandchildren can tell. . .

Half a century ago they called it flamming instead of flirting, but the definition is the same—"to trifle oft with love's conceit." One cynical soul bitterly describes the requirements of successful flamming as "a fair countenance, an oily tongue, and a gold chain." Some heartless Victorian coed had probably trifled with his fraternity pin.

College humour in 1860 apparently consisted of parodies, platitudes, and personalities. Nothing was sacred. Everything from Emerson and the Bible to Longfellow aand Mother Goose was parodied. The present surviving students of Greek and Latin will find an unholy consolation in this ancient testimonial. "The trot is my helper; I shall not flunk. It maketh me to have clear conceptions of the subject and leadeth me to much glory. . .Thou preparest my lessons for me in spite of my instructors; thou crownest my head with fame and my marks run high. Surely applause and recognition shall follow me all the days of my life, and the Trot shall dwell in my house forever. Amen."

Whether we look backward in order to reassure ourselves that we really have progressed, or whether we do so in order to escape the present, there still remains a paradoxical retribution. While we are aware of the tragedy of time passing we are simultaneously recompensed by the realization of time's inconsequentiality. The conscientious Victorian editor is dead and, within a half a century or more, we too shall be dead, but there will still be students troubled over the "double virtue" of literature. Time is a dead weight dragging us onward, but the present is its own vindictation.

College Handbook Ready Next Week

Current Issue Will Feature Innovations; Freshman Class Pictures Included

Charles S. Rumbold '40, Handbook editor, announced that the 1938-39 edition of the Handbook would be ready for distribution on either Wednesday, Nov. 16, or Thursday, Nov. 17. The Handbook is intended "as a source of information for the incoming freshmen on all the various features of Middlebury life, and as a reference for the members of the three upper classes."

This year's issue will give the constitutions printed in last year's Handbook, and present the constitution of the newly reformed Blue Key. The The "Who's Who at Middlebury" section was not considered of enough importance to be used again, as are other parts of last year's Handbook. A review of the Mountain Club which is added this year, is a good example of an activity that was not reviewed by previous issues.

One of the main features of the Handbook is a brief section on the Freshmen. This year's issue is giving pictures of all the entering class, with their home and college address. The pictures are a new addition, and account for the delay in publication.

The 1938 edition has been ordered larger than last year's Handbook to facilitate the incorporation of the college directory, as well as such new material. It will include about 75 pages. As large as the college directory, it will have a gray cover and a map of the college. This 1938 edition is practically a new publication, combining the best and most essential parts of the 1937 Handbook and the College Directory.

Printing is being rushed to conclusion by the Lane Press of Burlington, Vermont while the engraving is being done by the Bickford company of Providence, R. I.

Student Reviews Quintanilla's Drawings of Spanish War Now on Exhibition in Forest Recreation Room

By Alice L. Atwood '40

If you have already seen the drawings on exhibition in Forest recreation room, no review of them is necessary. You'll agree with Ernest Hemingway when he says: "The drawings are of war. They are to be looked at not written about in a catalogue."

Luis Quintanilla fought in the war he depicts. He went to the front to fight for the Republic after his studio and paintings were destroyed by a bomb. When Hemingway asked him about the big frescoes in University City and the Casa del Pueblo, and those for the monument to Pablo Iglesias, the artist replied:

"No, Ernesto, let's not talk about it. When a man loses all his life's work, everything that he has done in all his working life, it is much better not to talk about it."

Ordered out of the army to work as a diplomat, he finally returned to the front to make these drawings. When his work as a great painter was demolished, he gave his services as a great man, both in combat and in diplomacy. Although he has fought against the fascists in the Spanish Civil war, he wishes his drawings to be considered as "objective works of art, not as partisan documents."

The impression of the whole group of drawings is closely tied up with the subject matter. Those showing the effects of bombardment, the destruction of the shepherd's village, the Moorish dead, the refugees in caves are certainly material for peace propaganda. These scenes as Quintanilla has drawn them are as effective and realistic as those in the movie, "Spanish Earth". We hear the echo from "Blockade": "Where is the conscience of the world?"

Obeserving an isolated drawing we still receive this impression. For us it is pretty hard to view them as "objective works of art." Women, eyes wide with terror, shielding their babies; little boys clutching at their fathers' knees; laborers startings from their work in the field; are not seen by us entirely objectively.

Every figure is really a facial study, with the body and limbs furnishing appropriate background. Whether killed, wounded, or waiting to be, each face bears the record of horror. The expressions have just enough of blankness, just enough of desolation to arrest our attentions and to enlist our concern.

Drawing in his faces with the artistry of a portrait painter, Quintanilla somehow distorts the rest of the figures in a way which does not lose the effect or add vagueness.

Both the aesthetic and the realist in you will view these pen and ink drawings with interest. There may be too much horror for your personal comfort, but you may as well recognize what you know is existent. If some of these faces stare at you afterwards or ever occur to you again, here's to Quintanilla.

Parties Started In Women's Rushing

Lists of Preferences to Be Given to Prof. Stephen A. Freeman Friday, Nov. 18

Sorority rushing continues this week with parties held by each group on the dates assigned by the Panhellenic council. The second party series will take place November 14th through the 17th. Rushing at other times is forbidden by the council rulings.

A forum, also sponsored by the Panhellenic group, took place in Forest recreation hall Sunday evening from 6:45 until 8:00 o'clock. This new feature of women's rushing was inaugurated this year to answer any questions concerning sororities and was attended by two members from each chapter.

Preferential lists composed by each sorority are due Friday, November 18 at 10 a. m. at the office of Prof. Stephan A. Freeman in the Chateau. The Freshman and transfers must also report to Professor Freeman on Friday. They are to designate their sorority choices between the hours of 10:30 and 12:30 or from 1:30 to 4:00

Women Debaters' Next Meet Is at St. Lawrence

On Saturday, Nov. 19, the women's debating team will meet St. Lawrence university in Canton, N. Y. Members of the Middlebury group to enter this contest have not been picked yet according to Prof. Perley C. Perkins, debating coach.

Middlebury will debate on the affirmative side the problem: "Resolved, that the United States should co-operate in the international movement promoting the collective security of democratic nations." It is to be a non-decision debate.

DR. J. EDGAR PARK WILL BE VESPERS LECTURER HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Dr. J. Edgar Park, president of Wheaton college, will address the student body in Sunday vespers service as the last event of the Homecoming week-end.

Dr. Park, who was born in Belfast, Ireland, prepared for the ministry at Princeton Theological seminary, from which he graduated in 1903. He also attended New College, Edinburh, Scotland and Royal university in Dublin, Ireland.

He received his D. D. at Tufts college in 1923 and his L. L. D. at Wesleyan university in 1927. In 1926, Dr. Park was made president of Wheaton college, a post which he has retained up to the present. The speaker is also known for his books on religion—the best known of which are: "Keen Joy of Living", "Sermon on the Mount" and "New Horizons".

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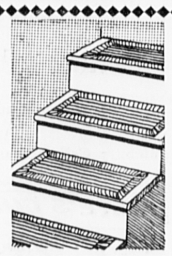

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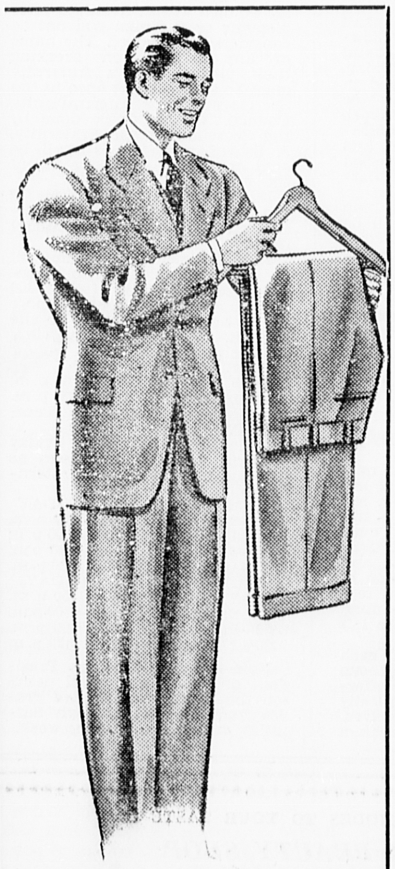

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SPORTS

Charge of Page
Jim Akers

Off Side

By Hawk

Some young Catamount from up Burlington way where the oily waters of Champlain lap at the railbeds of the Rutland Flyer started a rumor the other day. Like wax on a flat iron, it spread from Aggie Hall to the Gym and back to Aggie Hall and finally engulfed the whole campus. The rumor was to the effect that the Cats would take the Panther by its coal black tail, swing it thrice around their heads and toss it for a magnificent loss. And, as the pretty coeds talked and the frat boys bulled, they all got pretty cocky about the whole affair.

And, when your columnist heard about how this gargantuan Catamount would roll the captured Panther into camp and commence an Iroquois war dance around the victim, a sudden thought struck him. What was the sudden thought? Well, just this—that the whole thing was the dumbest idea that Dame Rumor ever planted in his cerebral chambers. A Catamount coming down and tossing a Panther around? Why, the whole idea was daffy! If there was any tossing around to be done, the Panther would do it and the home town gang would be the ones to go utterly berserk!

As a result, and, thinking his own train of thought possibly derailed in a washout somewhere between the anterior and posterior of his snappy young cranium, said columnist asked a few questions. What'd the gang think about such a theory? Was there any truth in this rumor that we might have to haul away a dead Panther and entomb him for ever with many an "Halleujah" and "Praise Allah"?

Well, I can't say that I didn't ask for it! The answers came like gunshot! The boys got sore! To even think I'd have the intestinal fortitude to make a crack like that! Verbosely and profanely, they told me off. And, I was left with only one possible conclusion; the gang were after U. V. M. and they wouldn't be satisfied until they nailed the Cats to the flagpole. So, ye ole skull functioned thus:

Hey! Hey! and a thousand Wows! The gang has got the swing of the thing! The Ole Midd Spirit is in the groove! Every alligator and icky on the hill is counting to ten, waiting for Saturday to blow off much steam, to watch the "shoulder pad" boys drag the Green and Gold through a puddle or three. Yes! Yes! And several assorted YOWS! Youse guys and gals are right on the ball with this stuff called spirit!

Yes! Yes! It'll be a great show for the old grads and the post-depression younger grads. And they're coming back by the carloads, trainloads, on foot, and by thumb. Latest bulletin from Impressario Kelley who has been tossing billets to anxious coeds and enthusiastic collegiate gents predicts a fair-weather sellout. They'll all be there; Joe '38, Red and Brick '23, Tommy '33, the Pearson's Crew '36, and 800 '39-42's who still go to Chapel daily.

The band will swing out and Trainer George will be on the bench with white sweater (weather permitting). A thousand friendly enemies across the field will add to the fun. Again weather permitting, collegians, with said garment on hand, will drag out the coonskin and here and there chrysanthemums will show on the coed lapels.

Two more days and then Saturday and the alums will be after Vermont, also. We haven't lost to the Cats since three years ago, so why stop now. Let's make it a habit. Let's mob the grey bleachers and be there en masse, or whatever that snappy French qiup may be. Let's look smart and make an afternoon of it, one for the books, and, when the hairpull is all over, call it five for eight for the season.

So, on your toes, youse guys and gals! Look lively and let's lock up the season in mothballs with a win for the Panthers! Let's go!

Freshman Runners Win Close Meet from Varsity

In a race run over the frosh course last Friday the varsity harriers took an embarrasing defeat at the hands of the freshman runners when they lost 27-28.

Four men broke the freshman record in this novel race. Bob Post of the varsity scored first with a time of 18:46 to beat the old mark by 54 seconds, and Bailey Goodell, yearling flash, came in three seconds later closely followed by Bob Cushman and Marv Holdridge.

The Panther varsity team was handicapped, however, by the absence of Paul Cushman, Fred Butler and Dave Goodell.

Middlebury Frosh To Meet Vermont

Elevens Will Clash Friday At Centennial Field In Burlington

Trying for their first win of the season, the Middlebury frosh will tackle the U. V. M. plebes at Burlington Friday in the traditional Armistice day meeting of the two elevens.

As last year, the Kittens boast a much better record than the Baby Panthers. After paying a scoreless tie with Green Mountain Junior college, the Vermont frosh pinned a 19-0 defeat on the Vermont Junior college squad. In their most recent game they traveled to Northfield where they ran wild over Norwich's junior varsity eleven, winning 29-6.

This year's Green and Gold squad is much smaller than the powerhouse which beat the Middmen 34-6 last season. Heaviest back is Corsonnes, ex-Rutland high star, who weighs 170. The rest of the backfield is exceptionally light with Guynup and Spasyk, the running threats, weighing only 146 and 144 respectively. Gilbert, 155, at fullback rounds out the starting backfield.

Fuzzy Evan's starting line averages about 170 pounds and will probably line up with White at left end and Kodys on the right flank. Babits and Long will fill the tackle posts with Gosline and Dubie at the guard positions. Rice and Kallman will alternate at center.

Middlebury's starting lineup Friday will find Ed Yeomans and Jack Young on the flanks, Steve Kedmenec and Jack Ross playing the tackle positions, and Dick Davis and Charlie Beach at the guards. Tony Wishinski, plebe captain, will center. Johnny Zydik, triple-threat star, will start at quarterback, Ed Gignac and Bingo Miller will be at the halves and Charlie Clapper will be at the fullback post.

At present Kedmenec and Beach are out with strained backs, but both are expected to be ready to start Friday. Prukop, a guard who was injured early in the season, and Carter Mott, flashy halfback may be able to get into the game.

Intramurals

Tennis

Intramural tennis has advanced rapidly during the last week, and should be completed within the next few days. Only the semi-final matches remain to be played.

Volleyball

Intramural volleyball play has been in progress since a week ago Monday, and final results are to be annuonced at the end of this week.

DU tops the list with five wins, defeating DKE, ASP, KDR, Neutrals, and SPE. Next comes a tie between CP and DKE with four apiece. CP has triumphed over Neutrals, SPE, ASP, and BK; while DKE has registered its wins over KDR, BK, SPE, and ASP. ASP has won from SPE, KDR, to tie with Neutrals and BK who have also taken two games. The Neutrals' victories include BK and ASP. BK wins were over KDR and SPE. The lone KDR tally was made against the neutrals.

Yearling Harriers To Oppose U. V. M.

Goodell, Holdridge, Stanlis And Johnson Carry Midd Hopes

With the unexpected victory over the varsity team as an inspiration, the freshman cross country squad will tackle Vermont's yearling harriers here the morning of the Vermont-Middlebury football game, November 12.

This meet is an annual affair for the freshmen teams from both Midd and Vermont. The Catamounts have had the edge over Coach Brown's men for the past few years, but with the flashy running of this season's team the Panthers look due to crash the win column.

Goodell, Johnson, Holdridge, and Stanlis are counted on to be among the first Middlebury men to return from the grueling three and a half mile course. Goodell and Holdridge have both broken the Middlebury freshman record of 19:40 and with the generally excellent running of the rest of the yearling team, the Vermont harriers will have a keenly contested race on their hands.

One thing that the Panther runners will not lack this year will be experience. Two races have already been run, and with the knowledge gained, this year's race should be a different story than last year's defeat in the rain. Added to the experience will be the beneift of running over the home course.

Mahoney, Daggett Star As Colby Mules Rout Middlebury 38-21

In a high-scoring game featuring the running of Mahoney, Hatch and Daggett, Middlebury dropped a 38-21 decision to the Colby eleven Saturday, at Waterville, Maine.

The first quarter opened with Jaques kicking to the fifteen yard line. After attempting three running plays for no gain, Colby punted, getting off a bad kick that was downed by the Beckmen on the Colby twenty. On the first play, Jack Johnson took the ball to the four yard line. Then, in a succession of attempts to score, Middlebury lost the ball.

In the second quarter, John Kirk broke through the Colby line on the two yard line, tackling Hatch behind the goal line to score a safety. Colby then kicked from the twenty following the safety, putting the ball in mid-field, where the Beckmen successfully showed their running attack. Boydie Carr, in a series of running plays went to the Colby twenty, where Johnnie Kirk, on an end-around play new to the Middmen, scored for the first Midd touchdown.

The third quarter featured long runs by both teams. Daggett, flashy triple-threat man, scored three times, twice on runs of seventy-two and sixty-nine yards, and the third by snaring a thirty yard pass tossed by Clyde Hatch.

Johnnie Mahoney broke up the Colby passing combination in this quarter by intercepting a pass on the Midd five, then running 95 yards for the second Midd score. Jaques kicked for the extra point.

A few minutes later, Mahoney took the ball and plowed through the line behind splendid blocking, then galloped 54 yards for his second touchdown.

University Of Vermont Rules Slight Favorite For Saturday's Annual Contest With Status Of Injured Men Playing Important Part In Panther's Chances

Every Vermont farmer from Derby Line to Brattleboro will be watching Porter field Saturday afternoon when the Middlebury Panther and the Catamount from Burlington go to work on each other with the mythical state diadem hanging in the balance.

PANTHER POINTERS

Two former teammates, pals and summer roomies will oppose each other on Porter field Saturday. . . . .Big Bill Mayo, converted Panther back, and 'Apple' Pye, stellar end of Sabo's charges, both starred for Rutland high in their younger days.

*****

Five Middlebury veterans will be playing their last football game for the Blue and White Saturday. . . . . Captain Johnny Kirk, 'Bull' Murray, Boyd Carr, 'Porky' Kinsey and Stan Boardman are the boys who will be meeting the Catamounts for the last time. . . . .

*****

Revenge will be a big factor in the play of sophomores Bud Berry, Jack Johnson and Bill Mayo. . . . . nine of the starting men on the Vermont team were members of Fuzzy Evans' frosh squad which walloped the Panther yearlings 34-6 last Armistice Day. . . . .

*****

No. 1 hard luck guy of the Beckmen is Eddie King, 195 pound lineman. . . . after spending most of the season on the injured list, Big Ed has been pointing for a chance to play against the Green and Gold this Saturday. . . . .

*****

The Maple Sugar Bowl, which must be lost, strayed, or stolen since nobody has ever seen it, rides on the outcome of Saturday's encounter. . . . .it is an old adage that comparative scores go into the waste basket when old rivals meet and the Green Mountain classic is no exception. . . . .remember last year when we were going to wallop the Catamounts by thirty points at least?. . . .

Catamounts Invade Midd Golf Course

Upstate Runners Practice Here, Ready for Meet On Saturday

After a two weeks layoff, broken only by last Friday's handicap event with the freshmen, Coach Brown's long distance men are ready for the meet with the University of Vermont wihch will be held on the Middlebury course this Saturday.

The Vermont team reached its peak for the season last Saturday when they defeated Williams by a 21-34 count. Kiliani, Purple star who was tied by Paul Cushman in the Panther's meet with Williams, captured first place followed by four Catamounts who finished in a quadruple tie for second place.

In order to accustom his harriers to the Middlebury course, the Vermont coach brought his starting runners here today and gave them a stiff workout over the local route.

With a few exceptions the Middlebury squad is in good condition and should be on edge for the final encounter. Dave Goodell, consistent point winner last season, is not in shape and will probably not start the race. Carl Goodhouse, sophomore runner, is definitely out because of leg trouble. The return of Bob Post to the squad is a cheering note for Panther followers. Running with almost no actual practice, Post was the third Middlebury man to finish in the R. P. I. grind. Against the frosh last Friday, Post came in a winner by three seconds over Bill Goodell, freshman ace, to break the record set by young Goodell a week ago.

According to Coach Brown the following men will compete against the Green and Gold: Captain Bob Cushman, Paul Cushman, Post, Mercure, Reynolds, Butler, Sweet and Smith.

On the basis of comparative scores it would seem that the boys of G. P. I. (Gamaliel Painter's Institute) were about to become the ex-champs of the granite region. Our brothers by the lake defeated Colby 9-6 earlier in the season while the 38-21 scalping that the Beckmen took at the hands of the Mules last Saturday points to anything but a happy Saturday night on the banks of the Otter.

Offense Gains

The Green and Gold walloped the third and now extinct state series contender, Norwich, by a 20-6 count, while Middlebury shut out the Cadets 9-0. Here perhaps it would be well to add that the Panthers softened up the Horsemen, who met U. V. M. the following week minus a few of the key men who performed against the Blue and White.

An encouraging sign amid the fears of the Midd followers is the improved offense showed by the team, and by Scoop Mahoney in particular, in rolling up 21 points against Colby. Mahoney's ninety-five and fifty-four yard gallops were helped along by perfect blocking which adds up to a dangerous scoring threat against Sabo's boys on Saturday.

Panther Lineup

Old Man Injury, who has bothered the squad all season, will play a big part in the outcome of the championship go. Jack Johnson, flashy sophomore halfback, came out of the Colby brawl with a badly injured back. It is expected that Jack will be ready by Saturday, but he will have lost a vital week of training. Captain Johnny Kirk, Jack Stabile, and Harry Van Gaasbeck all took a severe beating trying to stop Daggett and Co. The condition of Big Eddie King and Lefty Tupka is still in doubt.

Most probable starting line-up for the Panther will have Johnny Kirk and Bud Berry at the wings, Bull Murray and Al Profy at the tackle posts. Artie Jaques and Pat Vartuli as guards and Jack Stabile at the pivot. Scoop Mahoney is the only sure backfield starter with Bill Mayo, Boyd Carr, Sam Bertuzzi, and John Fitzgerald getting the other berths. Tupka, Jack Johnson and Van Gaasbeck will probably be in there if they can get trainer Farrell's o. k.

On the other hand the Catamounts come to the final battle riding the crest of a three game winning streak and in the best of physical condition, as a whole, of the entire season. Minor injuries to Co-Captain Husing, Crossley and Trigilio which have slowed up the Burlington boys in the past games have all been ironed out.

Sophomore Powerhouse

Vermont's sophomore powerhouse includes nine starters from the class of 1941 with only co-captains Ted Husing and Davy Jones being veterans of the 1937 eleven. The same iron-man squad which has started and played straight through almost every game will start against the Middmen. Dick Salmon and 'Apple' Pye at the ends, Jumbo Carlson and Boots Lawrence as tackles, Ted Husing and Norm Strassburg at the guard positions and Jim Corbett at center will make up the Green and Gold line. Red Crossley, Frankie Taylor, Davy Jones and Pike Trigilio will be the backfield quartet.

Pepped up by the annual pre-game rally, a large Homecoming crowd and the familiar background of Porter field, it is up to Johnny Kirk and his men to upset the dope and the well-known apple cart of the favored Catamounts. Sometime Saturday evening John Q. Rustic and John Q. Fan in general will know whether it is "the winnah and new champeen" or "the winnah and still champeen" of Aiken's rockbound realm.

Florence Jackson Talks On Vocations

Round Table Discussions; Individual Conferences Arranged For Program

Yesterday Miss Florence Jackson gave her opening talk in the vocational conference which she is conducting for the Women's College. Her subject was "My Future Job—How and Where?"

Two round table discussions were held in the evening. The subject of the first was speech and radio; of the second; physical education, community recreation and camp counseling.

From 9 a. m. until 3 p. m. today Miss Jackson conducted individual conferences. Her afternoon lecture, open to juniors and seniors only was "How to Apply for a Job and Hold One." Tonight she will conduct a round table discussion at 7 on art and photography. A second one, on government and foreign service will begin at 8:15.

Tomorrow Miss Jackson will again spend her time during the day for individual conferences. The round table beginning at 7 will be conducted on public health work, nursing and medicine.

Roland Hayes' Unique Field In Music, And Personal Idealistic Philosophy Shown In Concert And Lecture

By Barbara M. Grow '41

The primary forces which motivate Mr. Roland Hayes, tenor, seemed to me to be his duty to the audience as a singer and to his race as a negro; and the sincerity of his convictions in both causes was obvious to his listeners. You usually can't tell much about a man's philosophy of life after only three contacts with him—a concert, a tea, and a lecture—,but Mr. Hayes' personality is such that he makes an instant and lasting impression on his associates.

Planned Program

This first force, his duty to his audience, Mr. Hayes conceives as his responsibility to present such programs as will elevate and exalt his hearers, and which will introduce them to new music, as well as re-play old pieces.

Also included in this ideal of "duty" is Mr. Hayes' conception that he has his own place to fill in the world, and that in taking it, he is hurting no other singer. He is the only tenor of his type, and with his kind of program; he has carved out his own niche for himself, and is filling a need which co-ordinated his talents with a particular range of selections used by no other musician; he is unique in his field. "I want to build on my own, not encroach on anyone else's position. I have had to develop a place where I wouldn't interfere with any other singer; thus, I have no competitors."

Music a Medium

Mr. Hayes regards his voice merely as a medium through which he must express the music in both his soul and in that of the composers; in his eyes, it is not an end to itself. By means of this powerful medium, he is able to project the beauties of music from himself to his audience.

It was a second side of his personality which Mr. Hayes revealed to the sophomore discussion group under the leadership of Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs. Then, all the singer's feeling for his people, all his racial hopes came out. This outstanding tenor wants great things for his fellow men; he wants them to regain some of their lost identity as a race and some of their knowledge of themselves.

Concerning negro prejudice, Mr. Hayes expressed himself feelingly and impartially. He said he didn't know where the blame for this prejudice should be laid; there were many opinions about this among the blacks themselves. "Prejudice", he said, "comes mainly from economic causes; the white people, often justly, feel that they are being deprived of jobs and paychecks by the negroes. At present, there is more talk than work being done by both factions. It is a problem which belongs to both races, and can be settled by neither alone."

The tenor met his worst case of prejudice in pro-Nazi Germany, where he was giving a concert. As he came upon the stage, he was met by hisses; for ten minutes, the German audience kept up their disturbance. When at last they were silent, he sang; he completely disarmed them with his first selection, and small wonder—it was a song by Schubert! Even when he folowed it with French chansons, he still had the audience's approval.

Russian Attitude

In Russia, on the other hand, they bent over backwards to avoid any inference of prejudice; to welcome Mr. Hayes, they imported a group of blacks to attend his first concert, and to make him feel at home.

MEN'S RUSHING TO BEGIN SUNDAY AT 2 BY VISITS TO FROSH

(Continued from page 1)

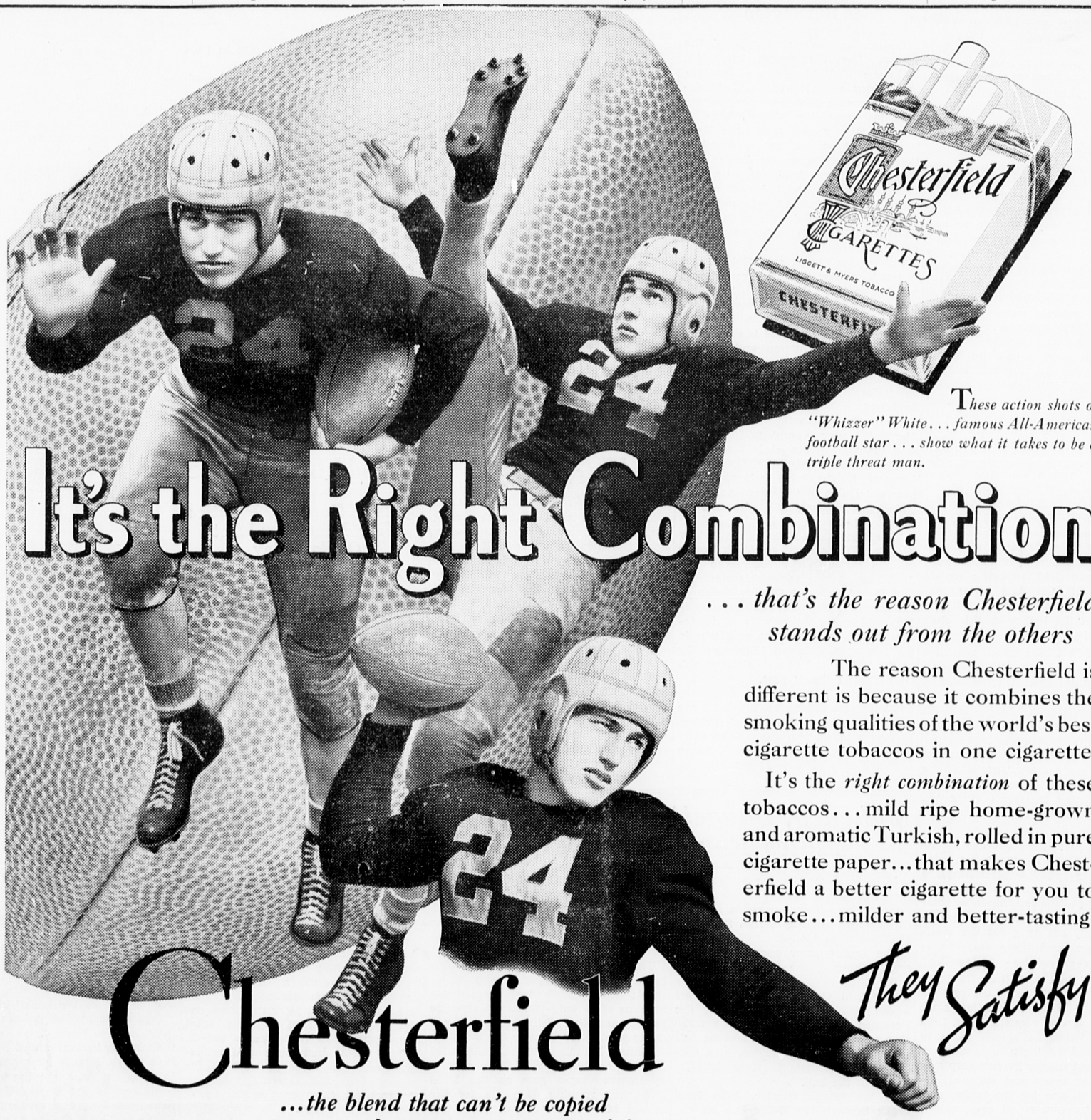
doughnuts will be substituted for the dinner.

Sometime the freshmen will start seeing fraternity men whisper in the ear of some rushee and take him upstairs for what is known in the vernacular as "buzzing". Those who are buzzed will be led to some quiet spot and asked to pledge to whatever house it may be, after an introduction replete with facts, figures and tempting arguments.

Those pledged immediately will go downstairs again to be greeted by the assembled brethren with great enthusiasm.

There will be bull sessions everywhere after dates are over on the nights of active rushing, as everyone tries to find out where everyone else is going, and those who have already pledged try to line up their friends to follow them in their choice.

At last as the houses, one by one, line up their delegations, the respective groups of fraternity men with their pledges will move en masse on the movies, there to cheer for their particular houses and celebrate the end of another rushing season.



These action shots of "Whizzer" White . . . famous All-American football star . . . show what it takes to be a triple threat man.

It's the Right Combination

. . . that's the reason Chesterfield stands out from the others

The reason Chesterfield is different is because it combines the smoking qualities of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in one cigarette.

It's the *right combination* of these tobaccos . . . mild ripe home-grown and aromatic Turkish, rolled in pure cigarette paper . . . that makes Chesterfield a better cigarette for you to smoke . . . milder and better-tasting.

Chesterfield

They Satisfy

. . . the blend that can't be copied
. . . the **RIGHT COMBINATION** *of the world's best cigarette tobaccos*

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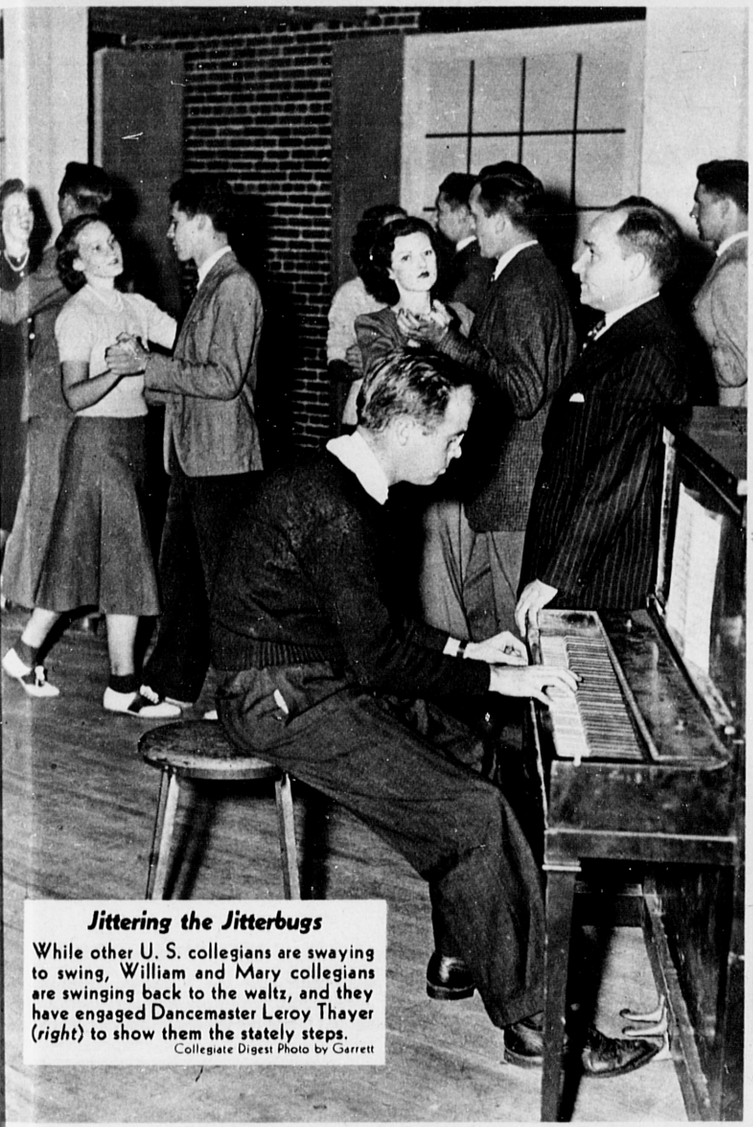
NOV 7 1938

National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VII Issue 5



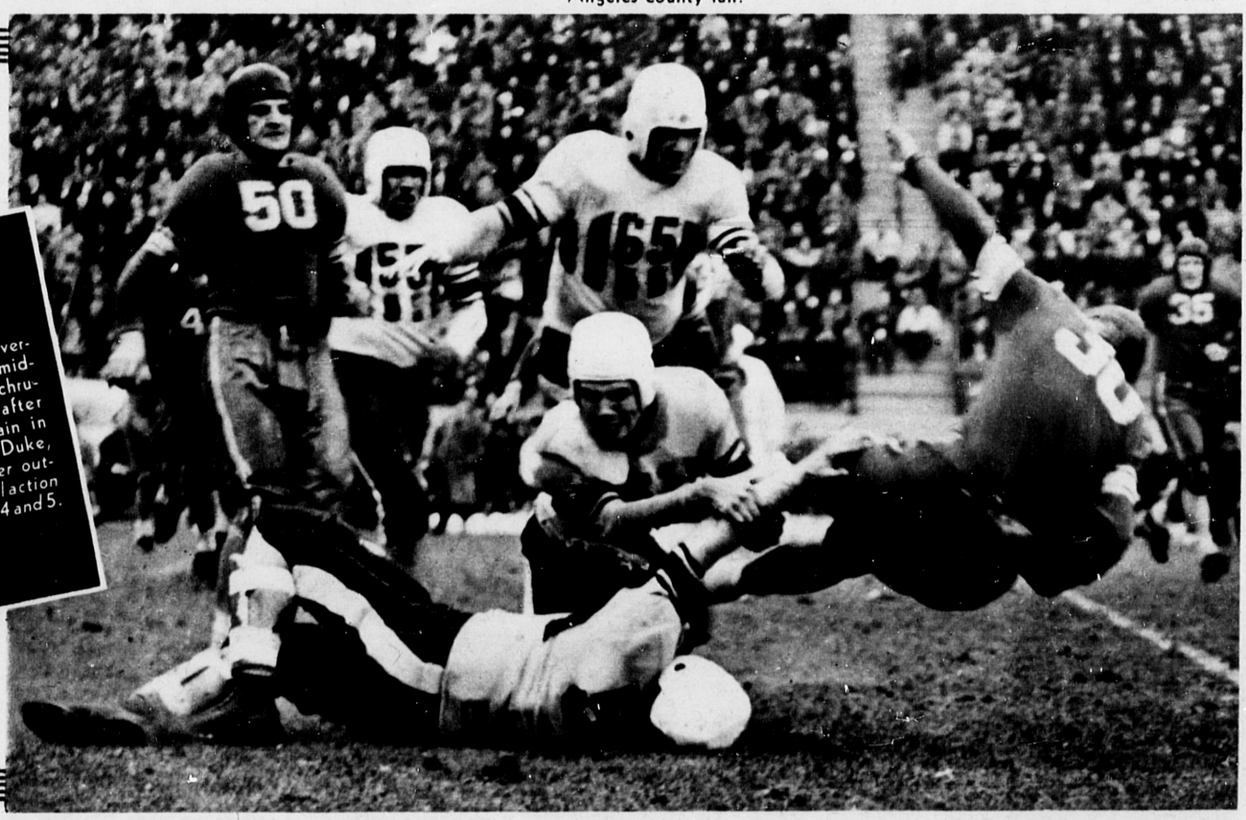
Jittering the Jitterbugs

While other U. S. collegians are swaying to swing, William and Mary collegians are swinging back to the waltz, and they have engaged Dancemaster Leroy Thayer (*right*) to show them the stately steps.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Garrett

A Fair Queen of Fair Revelries

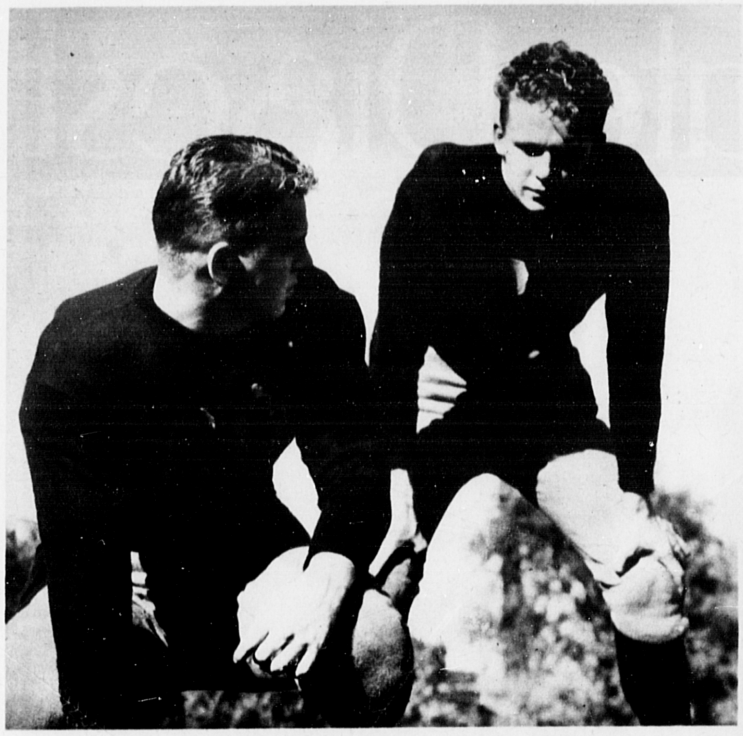
Blonde Marilyn Miller, Pomona Junior College honor student, presided over the court of eight princesses who ruled the "court of agriculture" of the Los Angeles county fair.



Flying Tackle

Kilian of Duke University is stopped in mid-air by Buck and Schruber of Colgate after making a neat gain in the battle won by Duke, 7 to 0. See other outstanding football action photos on pages 4 and 5.

Acme



Deaf Gridder Reads Lips for Signals

Ed Woodruff, 190-pound Iowa State College guard, plays football even though deaf. He lip-reads the signals of the quarterback, and is believed to be the only deaf player in college football. Acme

Contests Pay College Expenses

Henry Shull, Northwestern University junior, has a new way of working his way through college — he competes in prize contests. Averaging one win out of five attempts, in the last five years he has earned $3,500. Wide World

Dormitories Rival Ultra-Modern Hotels

Completely modernistic are the Carnegie Institute of Technology's dormitories, with appointments in the most up-to-date mode. At left is the lounge room of Henderson Hall. Miller

Rider of Champions

Mary Connor, Mississippi State College for Women, demonstrates the perfect style in which she rides her father's prize-winning horses in ring competition.

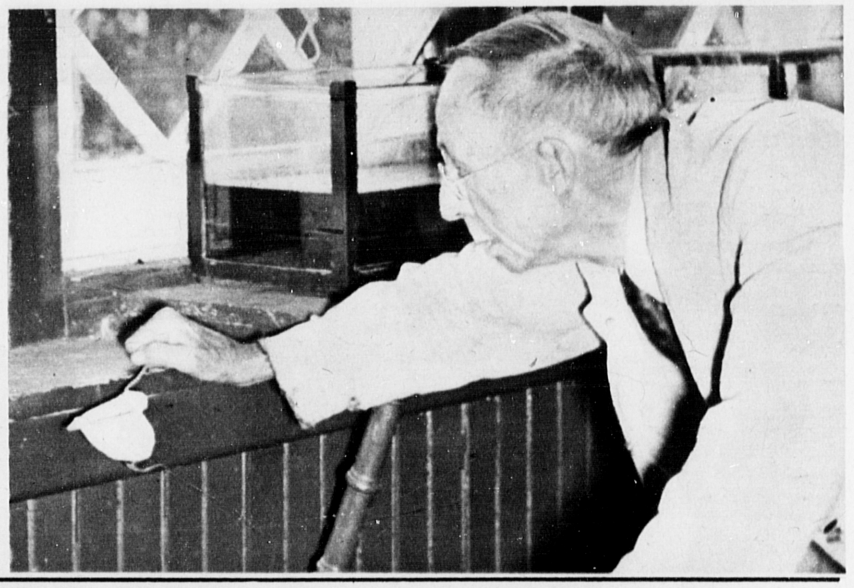
Leather Suit for Campus Wear

An important item decreed by fashion stylists for fashionable co-eds is this novel model of warm brown suede. It features a drawstring blouse and baby bonnet. Acme

Drum Majorette

Tiny Joan Strictling, daughter of Case School of Applied Science's music director, claims the record of being the youngest drum major of a U. S. college band.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Courtot



Attendance Champ

Dr. Harry Waldo Norris, Grinnell College research professor, has been absent from classes *only one day* during the 49 years he has taught at the Iowa institution.

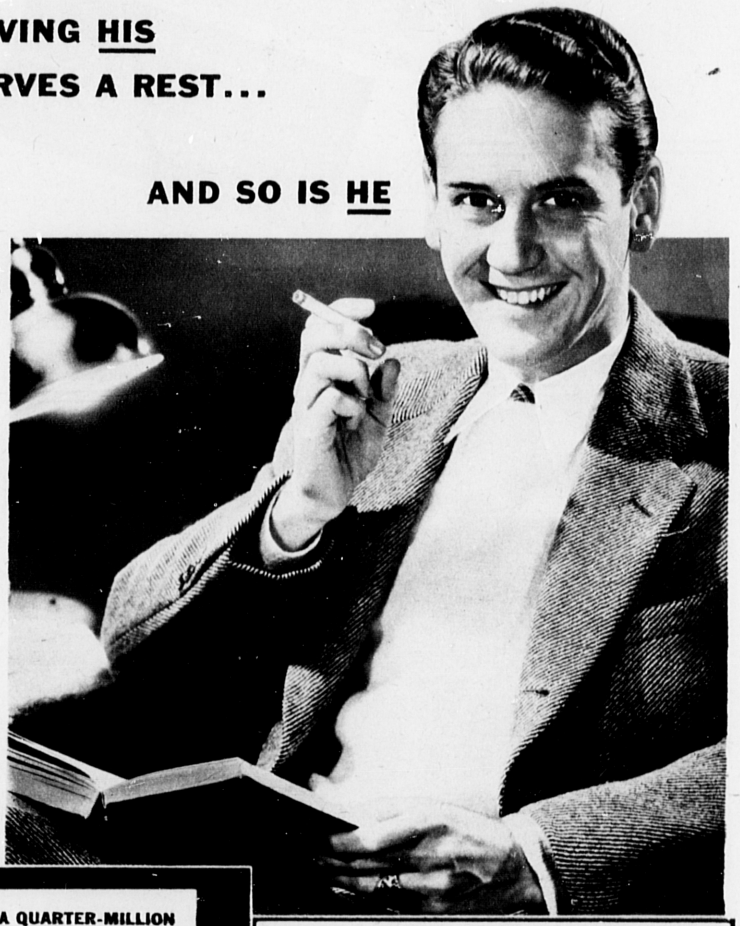
Collegiate Digest Photo by Cogswell

YOUR BUSY LIFE LETS DOWN THE BARS TO NERVE STRAIN

BOSTON TERRIER—A cross between the English bulldog and white English terrier, but this gentle, lovable house pet is strictly an American product. First bred in Boston some 60 years ago. Once called the "Roundhead," today he is known as the "American Gentleman" of dogdom.

HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST...

AND SO IS HE



ARE these busy, trying days for you? Do you find yourself, at day's end, irritable, nerve-weary? Take a moment—study the dog above. He's *resting* his nerves. Even in the midst of strenuous action he will stop, relax. The dog does that *instinctively,* though his nerves are complex, high-keyed like our own.

We, trained for the intense contest of modern life, are likely to ignore the distress signals of our nerves—the instinctive urge to rest. So often, we let our will-power drive us on at a task, hour after hour, heedless of nerve tension.

You don't want *your* nervous system to be a drag. See what a difference it makes when you rest your nerves regularly—when you LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Enjoy the matchless mildness of Camel's rich, ripe tobaccos.

Break Nerve Tension as Millions do—

"Let up—Light up a Camel"

Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

A QUARTER-MILLION miles of flying are behind Miss Lolly Sisson (*left*), air hostess on TWA's "Sky Chief." She says: "Caring for passengers is a real strain on the nerves, but I keep away nerve tension by pausing when I can. I let up and light up a Camel."

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and popular songs. Each Monday evening over the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E. S. T., 9:30 pm C. S. T., 8:30 pm M. S. T., 7:30 pm P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—Hear the King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening over the Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T.

DID YOU KNOW:

—that if a roll of cigarette paper were not cut as it runs through the machine, it would make a cigarette a mile long? That modern cigarette machines turn out 800 to 1000 finished cigarettes per minute? That the output of every machine is continuously under inspection and test to make sure each and every Camel is perfect? Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

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R. J. Reynolds
Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

Gridiron Close-ups: Spectacular Tackles Stadium Spect

Squeeze Play

Schmitz of Wisconsin's Badgers and one of his interference runners were effectively sandwiched to a sudden stop when four Pitt Panthers held this play through the line for little gain.

Acme

Acme

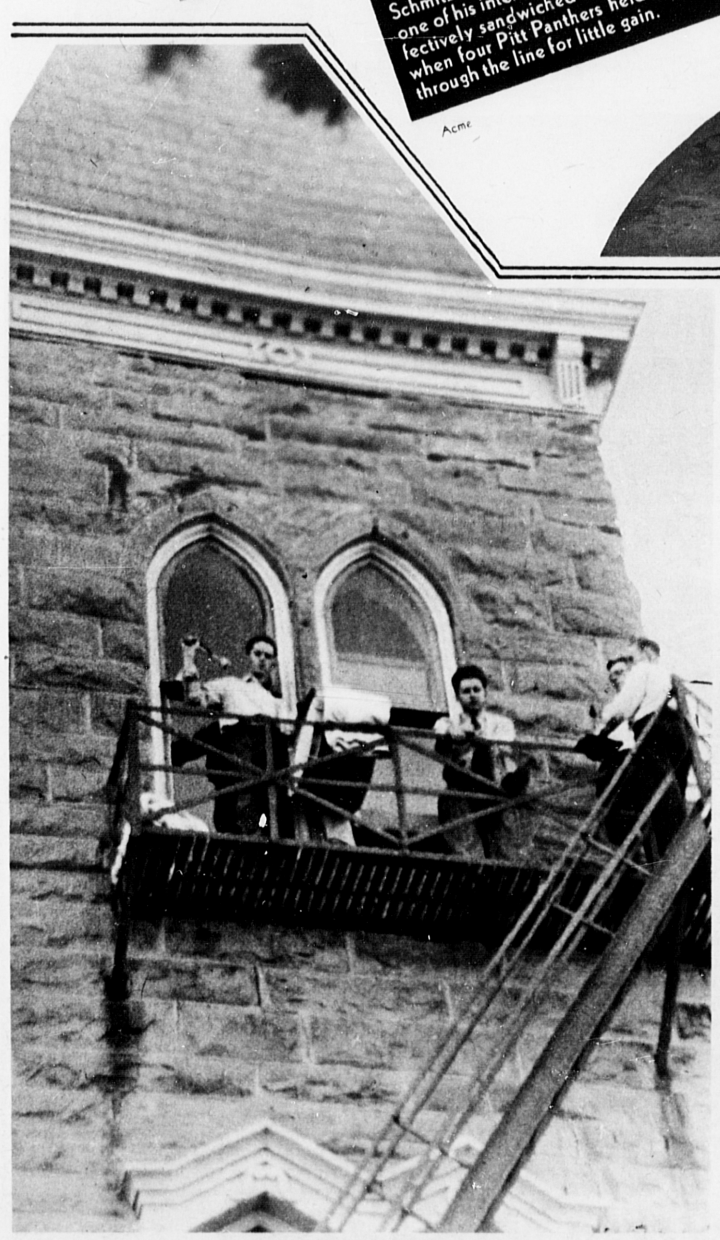
From Two Sides

. . . came these Army tacklers to put a stop to this run by Seidel of Columbia's Lions. Notice how Seidel hurdled his own interference.

Aerial Encounter

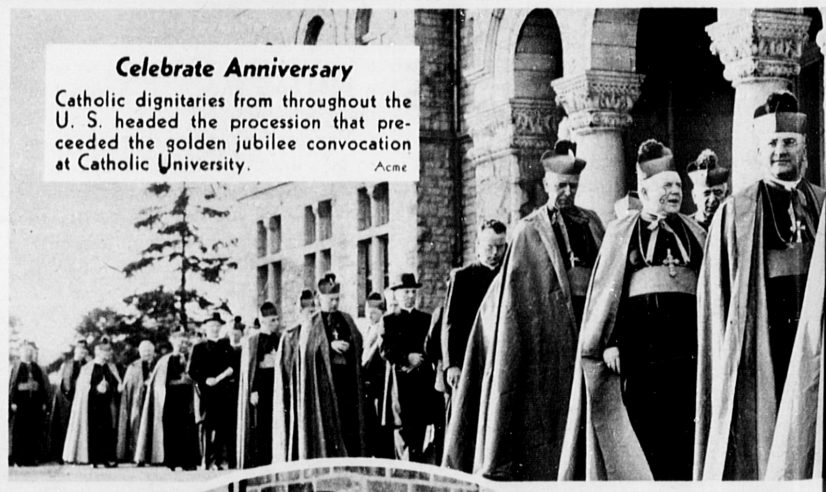
A Purdue Boilermaker caught Fordham's Peter Holovak in mid-air to stop him in the second quarter of the six-all battle on New York City's Polo Grounds.

Acme



Tom-tom Beats Wake College Spirit

To raise student pep for a coming football game, Daniel Baker College pepsters maintained a steady beat on a drum atop a college building for 24 hours. They struck 40,124 beats during the around-the-clock vigil.



Celebrate Anniversary

Catholic dignitaries from throughout the U. S. headed the procession that preceeded the golden jubilee convocation at Catholic University.

Acme

Photo by Hofford

First Lady Dedicates New Dormitory

Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt is shown chatting with other state and national dignitaries who attended the dedication ceremonies for the dormitory on the Rhode Island State College campus named in her honor.

"Be N

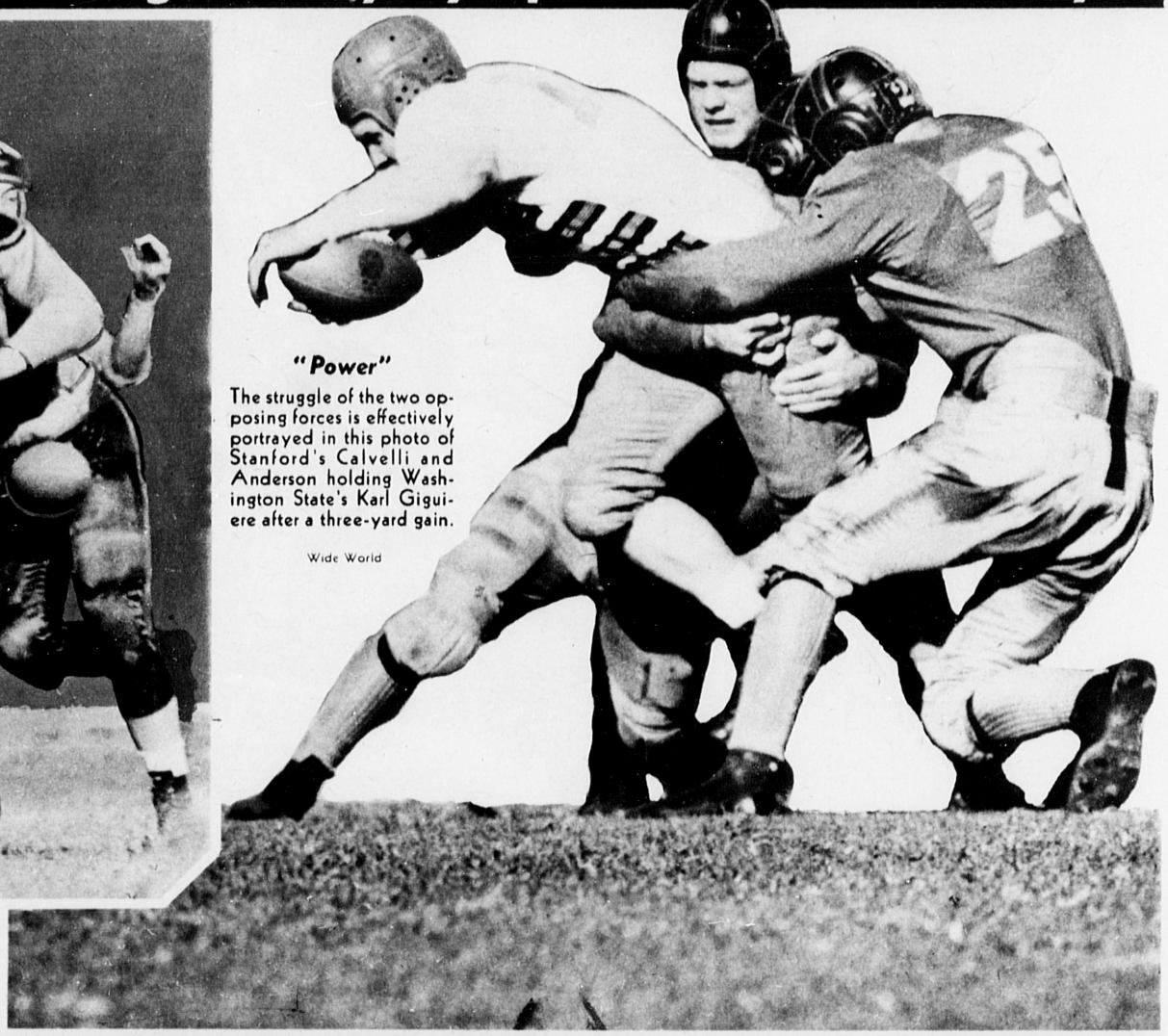
. . . was the slo
Wheaton Colle
modelled this p
and how not to d

Photo by Mann

tators Miss Are Caught Only by Speed — Camera's Eye

"Get at the Ball"

...the slogan of many tacklers, and here U...versity of Virginia player effectively ...rried out the order in stopping Clifford ...en of the Navy. International



"Power"

The struggle of the two opposing forces is effectively portrayed in this photo of Stanford's Calvelli and Anderson holding Washington State's Karl Giguiere after a three-yard gain.

Wide World

...r Dressed"

...of a special week at ...nd the Scott twins ...to demonstrate how ...on the campus.

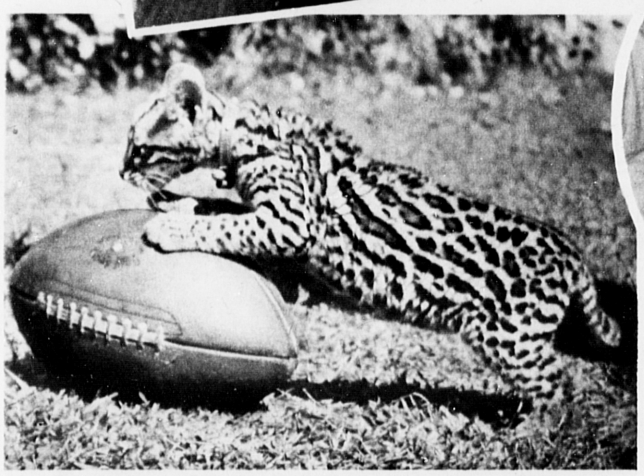
Sign Pointed the Way for the Winners

Lordly Temple University sophomores pulled the lowly freshmen across a fire-hydrant stream of water to win the annual tug-of-war contest. Acme

You Can't Fool This Machine

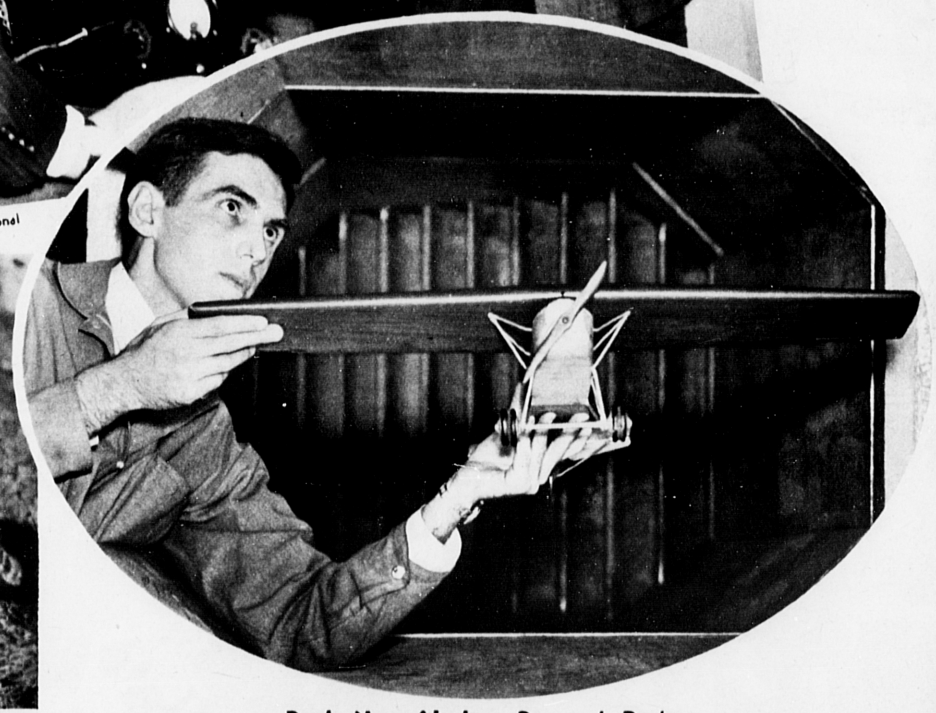
They're making it tougher and tougher for the boys who try to turn a dishonest penny. And one of those doing the job is Drexel Institute's A. K. van Tyne, who has developed a new lie detector he's demonstrating here.

International



A Mascot from South American Jungles

Lafayette College has a new live leopard to give life to the nickname of its athletic teams. "Chequita" attends all football games, and is housed in the Phi Kappa Psi house, where in addition to other food she's given cod liver oil daily so she'll stay healthy. Photo by Land



Begin New Airplane Research Project

A new wind tunnel producing air speeds up to 140 miles an hour has just been completed at the Harvard University for research and student laboratory work in aerodynamics. The machine's designer, Dr. William Bollay, holds a model plane in the observation space. In actual operation, the model will be held by struts while observers watch through glass windows. Wide World

Relaxation Time is Tea Time

Rockford College faculty members forget lectures and laboratories during the daily tea hour on their attractive Faculty Porch. This laughing quartet is composed of Dr. Donna Price, Dr. Dorothy Richardson, Mrs. R. S. DeGolyer and Dr. Evelyn Fernald. Star

Beauty Brings Increased Sales

At least it did for the Michigan State College yearbook, *The Wolverine*, which boasted this staff of 23 star salesgirls. They sold 2,300 books the first week of the sales drive, almost fifty per cent of the entire student body.

Shoes for Date with 720 Cadets

When Cinemactress Priscilla Lane, star of the film version of *Brother Rat*, agreed to dance with each Virginia Military Institute student after the premier of the picture based on life at the institute, she faced a big problem of selecting shoes for the dance marathon. Acme

Contrast of Youth and Fall

. . . is artfully symbolized in this photo of Betty Smith, Cortland State Teachers College sophomore, posing against a background of trees losing their leaves. Collegiate Digest Photo by Hardwich

Collegiate Digest SECTION

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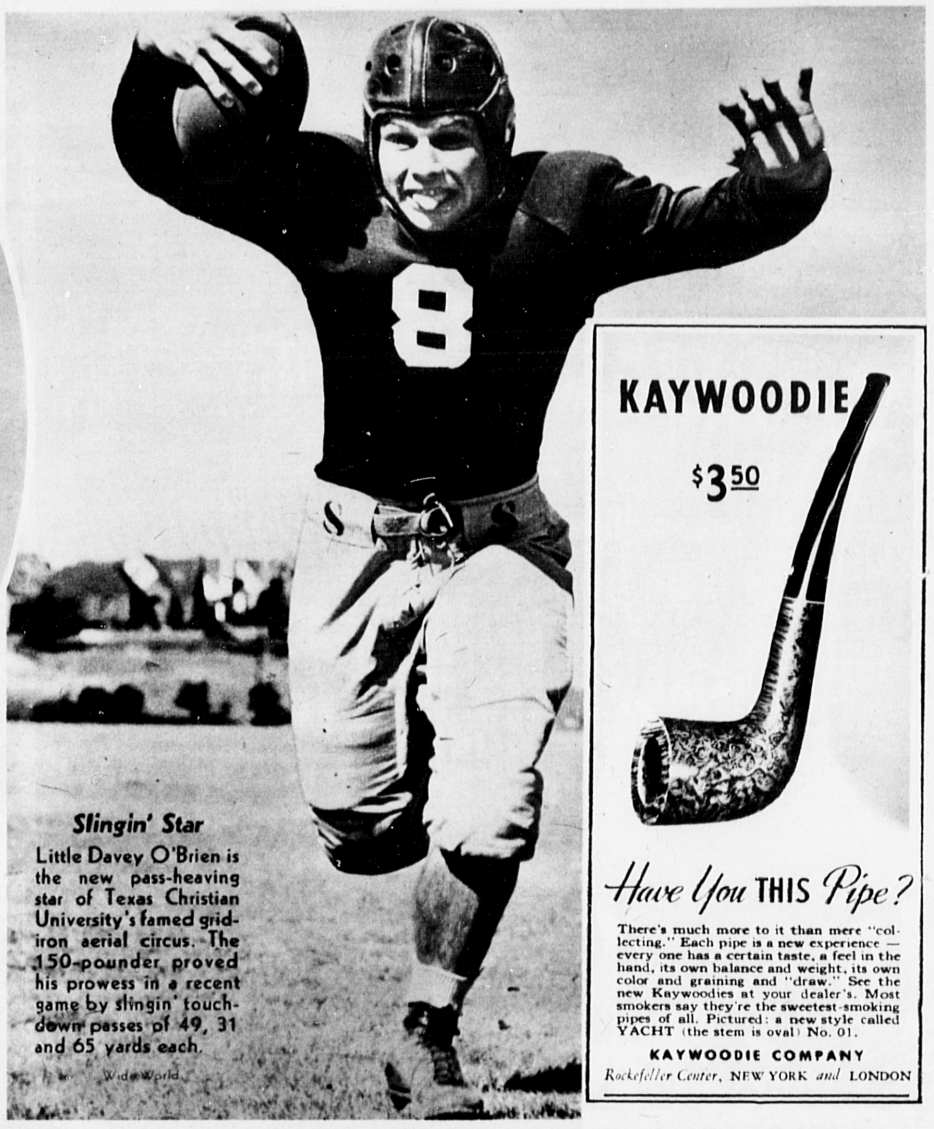

Slingin' Star

Little Davey O'Brien is the new pass-heaving star of Texas Christian University's famed gridiron aerial circus. The 150-pounder proved his prowess in a recent game by slingin' touchdown passes of 49, 31 and 65 yards each.

Wide World

KAYWOODIE

$3.50

Have You THIS *Pipe?*

There's much more to it than mere "collecting." Each pipe is a new experience — every one has a certain taste, a feel in the hand, its own balance and weight, its own color and graining and "draw." See the new Kaywoodies at your dealer's. Most smokers say they're the sweetest-smoking pipes of all. Pictured: a new style called YACHT (the stem is oval) No. 01.

KAYWOODIE COMPANY

Rockefeller Center, NEW YORK *and* LONDON

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS'
TRAILER TRIP
GOING DOWN! EXPRESS CAR!
MAIN FLOOR!
JOE, I WANT THE SAME TOBACCO THAT MAN JUST BOUGHT. I DON'T KNOW HOW I EVER MISSED A TOBACCO AS FRAGRANT AS THAT
THAT'S PRINCE ALBERT, MR. GREEN, AND JUDGING FROM WHAT OTHER SMOKERS SAY, YOU'RE IN FOR PLENTY OF MILD, TASTY SMOKING

I'M THROUGH EXPERIMENTING. JUST GIVE ME PRINCE ALBERT FOR **EXTRA-MILD,** YET **TASTY SMOKING,** AND FOR CAKING UP A PIPE SMOOTH AND SWEET!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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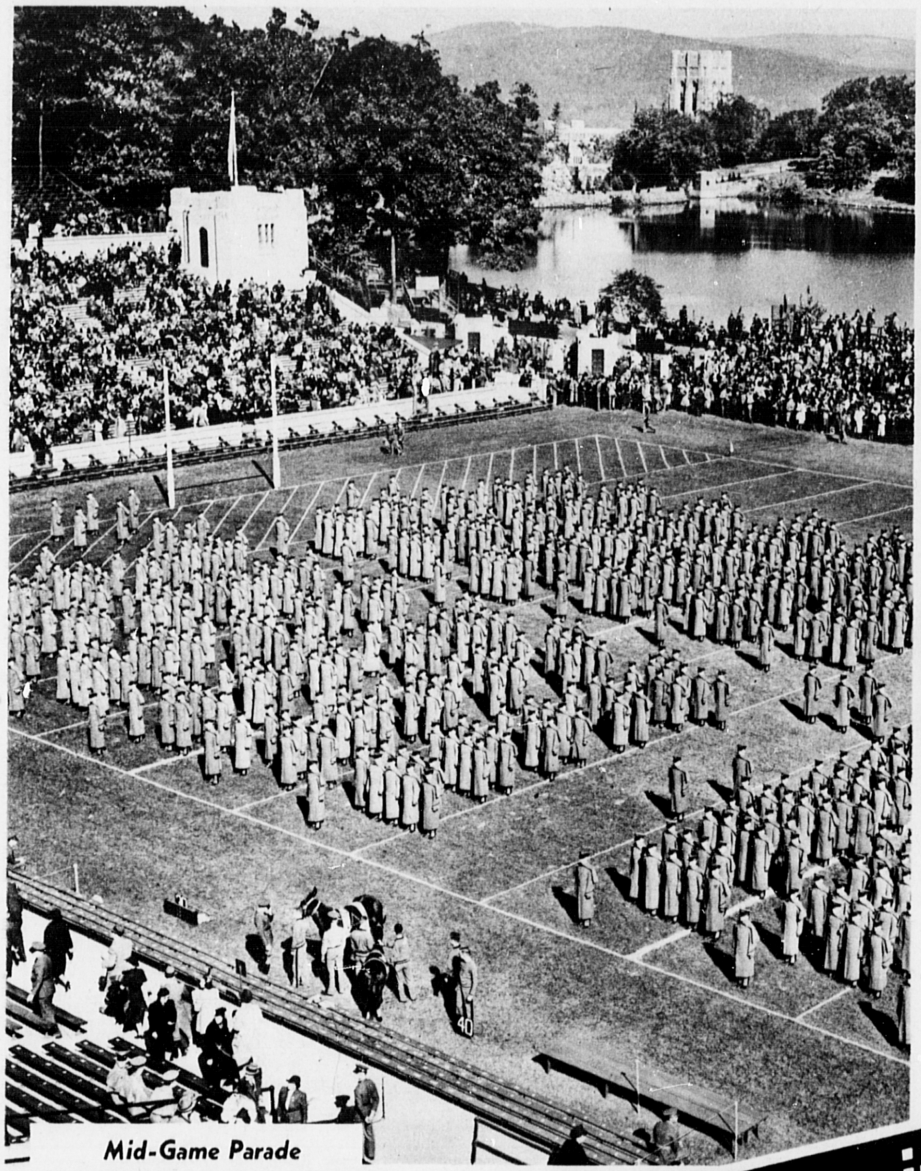
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

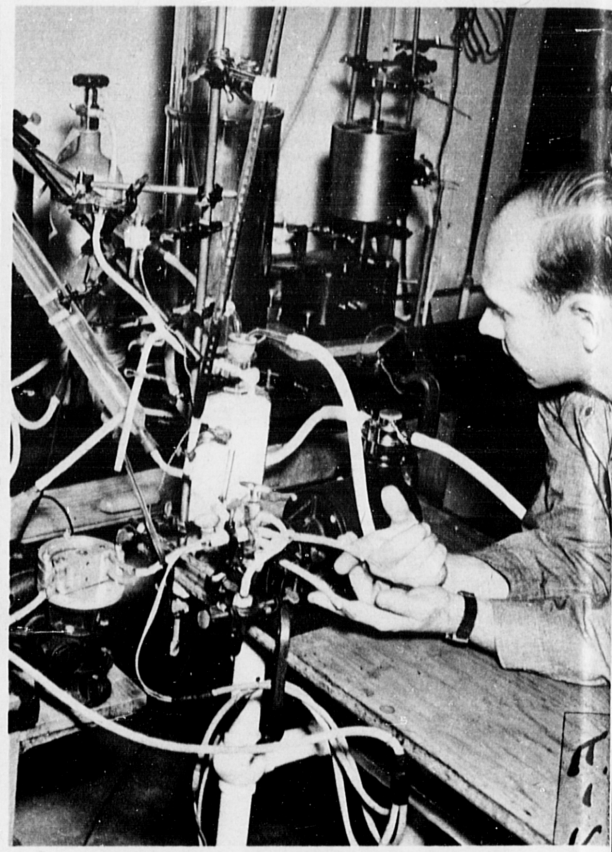
50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



Mid-Game Parade

U. S. Military Academy cadets give the spectators an added thrill when they parade with the famed West Point precision during the halves of football games.

Wide World



Machine Substitute for Heart and Lung

This complicated maze of machinery is an artificial heart and lung which can work outside an animal's body to keep it alive. Developed by Dr. J. H. Gibbon, University of Pennsylvania, it may some day be used to save human lives threatened by damage to the living heart or its artery to the lung.

Acme

No Classes! Students Repair Storm Damage

Thousands of dollars of damage was caused to the campuses and buildings of eastern seaboard colleges when the havoc-causing hurricane swept in from the sea. Collegians came to the rescue to work hard and long repairing the damage, cleaning up the refuse, aiding hard-hit families. At Brown University *(above, left)* student volunteers aided the Red Cross in distributing food, clothing and medical supplies. At Wesleyan University *(above, right)* collegians cut up and removed the many fallen trees; and at Worcester Polytechnic Institute *(right, below)* the football team kept in training by sawing and chopping wrecked trees.